

TAX CUT RAMMED THROUGH BY GOP

MAINE FOLKS
BUILD HOMES
IN FIRE RUINSBAR HARBOR COLONY
DETERMINED TO
REPAIR HAVOC

BY ROBERT D. CLARK
Bar Harbor, Me., Feb. 2 (AP)—The harsh winter in recent years hasn't chilled the comeback spirit of wealthy summer colonists and rugged towns-folks determined to repair havoc of the worst forest fires in Maine's history.

In a foot and a half of snow cloaking this playground of the famous today, a score of new homes already are rising among ruins of 200 leveled structures. More new construction is scheduled.

A new guest house of A. Amory Thordike, former Boston broker, stands nearly completed on a hill, in clean-timbered contrast to the blackened debris of surrounding dwellings.

Thousands Cows In Huts
Nearby on ravaged Eagle Lake road, Robert H. Dumond, disabled Coast Guard veteran, is raising with Red Cross aid a modest home for himself, his wife and two little boys.

The Dumonds are only one of nearly 1,000 burned-out Maine families which, the Red Cross says, now are "actually weathering the winter in reasonably comfortable circumstances" in disaster huts, winterized cottages and undamaged houses.

The Red Cross said it "has spent and allocated for fire families more than \$2,000,000 (million)" and that building grants to 97 Bar Harbor folk total \$300,000.

Community life goes on much as in any winter in this Mount Desert Island town. The worst hitch has nothing to do with the October holocaust that sent 3,500 refugees fleeing, some of them in a dunker-like evacuation by sea. It's a drought-induced power shortage, common to all of northern Maine, that has forced shops and offices to close early each day.

The kitchen stove has a nodding (Continued On Page 12)

Liberty Ship Drifts
Off Carolina Coast
In Sinking Condition

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2 (AP)—The Liberty Ship John F. Carlisle, carrying a crew of five, drifted helplessly off the North Carolina coast today, awaiting the arrival of the Coast Guard Cutter Mendota, dispatched to her assistance from nearby Wilmington.

Coast Guard headquarters here said the Mendota probably would reach the Carlisle early this morning.

The Carlisle, reported last night as "in a sinking condition," began drifting Saturday night when she broke loose from the tug P. F. Martin after a towline parted during heavy weather.

KILLED IN BATHTUB

Detroit (AP)—Ten-year-old William Thomas was found dead in the bathtub at his home Sunday. Deputy Coroner Willard C. Beattie said the boy drowned after a current from a heater cord that dropped into the water had shocked him into unconsciousness.

MILLIONS MOVED
Detroit (AP)—Thirty-four specially trained guards, bristling with weapons, supervised the transfer of \$20,000,000 (million) in cash Saturday to a new headquarters of the Industrial National Bank.

Weather
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing and decidedly colder tonight. Tuesday generally fair and cold. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and colder tonight and much colder over the west portion, wind light variable. Tuesday fair and continued cold, wind mostly easterly 10 to 15 MPH. High 20, low 6.

ESCANABA	High 22	Low 6	
Temperatures—Low Today			
Alpena	13	Lansing	14
Battle Creek	10	Marquette	13
Bismarck	15	Memphis	19
Brownsville	60	Miami	43
Buffalo	15	Milwaukee	19
Cadillac	13	Minneapolis	0
Calumet	6	New Orleans	40
Chicago	19	New York	21
Cleveland	10	Omaha	21
Dallas	39	Phoenix	40
Denver	15	Pittsburgh	13
Detroit	5	St. Louis	13
Duluth	9	San Francisco	33
Grand Rapids	12	S. Ste. Marie	18
Jacksonville	35	Traverse City	13
Kansas City	18	Washington	17

New Michigan
Prison Chief
On Job Today

Lansing, Feb. 2 (AP)—To begin Governor Sigler's era of "plain dollar honesty" in Michigan prisons, Joseph W. Sanford, retired warden of the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., was scheduled to take over today as Michigan corrections commissioner.

With his arrival, Garrett Heyns, who directed the prison system for seven years until the reorganization by the legislature last November, steps down to assistant director in charge of the division of prisons and industries.

Completing the reorganization of the department's top command, Ralph Hall Ferris, former assistant director in charge of probation, becomes chief of the division of pardons, paroles and probation.

Sanford will be paid \$10,000 a year while Heyns and Ferris will get \$8,500 each.

Appointed Dec. 27, Sanford has been winding up his affairs in the Federal service. Heyns has been in charge of the department in the interim.

Sanford To Be Erased
In a directive issued with the appointments, Sigler said he wanted the prisons operated with "plain dollar honesty, conscientious performance of duty, unwillingness to yield to improper pressure, dealing with prisoners without fear or favor, and conducting one's self so that one's integrity is without question."

The governor told Sanford that while the prisons "at present appear to be well administered and their key personnel honest and conscientious," they have "not yet emerged from the shadow of scandal and resulting mismanagement and dishonesty."

He said he wanted the emergence to be "rapid and complete."

Sanford, 58, has been with the Federal prison system since 1931 and has served as acting director of the United States Bureau of Prisons. Born in Washington, D. C., he has been active in the field more than 20 years. He is married and the father of three children.

BRICKER LOOMS
AS DARK HORSESenator Second Choice
If Taft Can't Win
GOP Nomination

BY JACK BELL
Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Senator Bricker of Ohio moved back into a Republican darkhorse role today.

Reports are that if backers of Senator Taft fail to win the GOP presidential nomination for their man Bricker will be their second choice.

As the vice presidential nominee in 1944, Bricker has a wide acquaintance with party members. And if a recent demonstration for him at the GOP National committee meeting here means anything, he is popular with organization Republicans who have a loud voice in national conventions.

Bricker has stepped aside this year in favor of Taft, just as Taft got out of his Ohio colleague's way in 1944. In addition, Bricker has made plans to campaign actively for Taft.

Thus his friends say he remains a darkhorse who will permit himself to be trotted out on the track only if an expected convention tieup between Taft and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York can't be broken to Taft's advantage.

That possibility may arise because neither Taft nor Dewey is expected to give in to the other. There is doubt where the Dewey forces would go in that event but most politicians do not think Dewey would back Bricker.

Wedding Rushed But
Bridesmaid, 14, Dies

Pittsburg, Feb. 2 (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Lois Moskalus was happy as she donned her blue gown to serve as a bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister, Genevieve, to Stephen Slanina.

Lois was especially happy because the wedding Saturday had been hurried so that the girl, a victim of a rheumatic heart condition, might attend.

As the wedding party was about to leave for the church, Lois collapsed. The wedding was held as scheduled but there was no bridesmaid—Lois had died ten minutes earlier.

American Cars Too
Lush for Egyptians

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 2 (AP)—American automobiles are too luxurious for Egyptians, according to the government. Import of American cars therefore has been banned indefinitely to save dollars.



CATS ARE COMING OVER THERE—Look out, European rats—the AEF (American Expeditionary Forces) is coming! Flash, poking his head from his crate is one of the AEF men in purr-son. Sponsors of the movement, the American Feline Society, hope to send a million cats to kill off Europe's rats, but government experts say "few cats have nerve enough to attack a rat."

Beer License Denied,
Minnesota Man Kills
Three On Town Board

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 2 (AP)—Angered when his request for a beer tavern license was rejected, Joe A. Constanzi, 32 year old Minnesota crossroads community storekeeper, shot and killed three members of the Elmer, Minn., town board, wounded a fourth member and then committed suicide.

The fifth member of the board, fleeing amid the shooting, escaped uninjured and hid in a snowbank.

The shootings took place Saturday as the town board concluded a hearing on the slayer's license application.

Slain were Frank Svoboda, 35, township clerk; Emil Makela, 35, board chairman; Albert Dupac, 65.

Louis Ringhofer, 53, who was shot in the left arm, was in serious condition at Hibbing, Minn., general hospital.

Albert Bernsdorf, 35, the fifth member of the board, who escaped uninjured, told Sheriff Sam Owens of St. Louis county Constanzi previously had threatened that he would "get" the board if "I don't get a license" but that none of the board members had taken the threat seriously.

Bernsdorf, who owns the only tavern in Elmer, said the board

TRAINMAN DEAD
IN IOWA WRECKRock Island Plows Into
Freight; University
Students Injured

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 2 (AP)—A Rock Island Rocky Mountain Rocket, westbound, Chicago to Denver, plowed into a freight train here last night, killing a trainman and injuring a score of passengers.

The trainman was Clifford H. Hull, Silvis, Ill., conductor of the freight train. His body was found in the wreckage.

The diesel locomotive smashed the caboose of the freight train to kindling, virtually demolished the last freight car, partially wrecked another and came to rest with its front end protruding about six feet off an overpass 20 feet above a switching track on a lower level. Firemen extinguished flames which burst out in the debris from the freight cars.

The Rocket was carrying 100 to 150 University of Iowa students returning to the campus.

Police patrolman Cletus Stimmed said the crash occurred as the freight train was backing east on the main line to reach a siding.

Remains of what are believed to be parts of the missing four have been recovered from the ruins but have not been positively identified.

Atom Bomb Project
General to Retire

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, 52, wartime boss of the Army's atom bomb project, has applied for retirement effective Feb. 29. He has served 30 years in the Army.

The Army made the announcement today, but said it has no information on Groves' future plans.

BOMB WRECKS
DAILY PAPER
IN JERUSALEMBLAME NOT FIXED;
20 INJURED; LOSS
OVER \$800,000

By Carter L. Davidson
Jerusalem, Feb. 2 (AP)—Police said today they were still unable to fix the blame for a bomb blast which wrecked the Palestine Post last night, injured at least 20 persons and touched off an \$800,000 fire.

One Arab source said Arabs did it. Other informants blamed Jewish extremists, who have threatened the pro-Zionist, English-language daily newspaper because of its moderate stand on Jewish defense.

Still other sources blamed Britons known for their anti-Jewish sentiments.

Windows Shattered
Down-town Jerusalem, Zion Square and Ben Yehuda street were littered with broken glass from windows shattered as far as 1,000 yards from the site of the blast.

Magen David clinic, across from the Post building—itsself badly damaged by the explosion—reported it had 11 injured, two critically. Other hospitals reported a total of eight or nine from the paper. Dozens of other persons walked around with bandages.

There was no official confirmation to reports that a woman living in the Post building was killed in the blast.

The paper put out a single sheet two-page edition today. Ted Lurie, New York-born assistant editor, said that would continue until further notice.

The blast, which occurred just before midnight, caused a fire which threatened to engulf an en-

(Continued On Page 12)

Blaze Leaves 59
Families Homeless
At Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2 (AP)—Red Cross officials worked until dark last night to find temporary shelter for the members of 59 families left homeless by a blaze that swept through the Stonehurst apartments in suburban Upper Darby.

The blaze Saturday night was believed by firemen to have started in a drug store on the first floor of the apartment building and spread quickly to upper floors. Harold J. Locke, manager of the drug store, estimated damage to the store alone may total \$100,000.

The 59 families were provided with sleeping quarters in the homes of nearby residents, with friends and relatives. An additional 23 families were able to return to their undamaged apartments in the building after the blaze.

Song-Writer, 82, Hit
By Car, Still Spry
Hollywood, Feb. 2 (AP)—Joe E. Howard, who wrote many songs glorifying the gay nineties and still sings them, was down in a hospital bed today but far from out.

The 82-year-old Howard, whose "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" has had a great comeback, was knocked down by an automobile yesterday as he crossed a busy boulevard. He suffered cerebral concussion, lacerations and bruises and was unconscious when taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

Joe recovered fast, however, and soon was serenading some of his nurses, who said he was "so spry we can't keep him still."

Doctors said Howard would have to be quiet, nevertheless, as he was suffering from shock.

Wellesley College
Graduate Starves
Herself to Death

Boston, Feb. 2 (AP)—Miss Kathleen Lynch, 22, a Wellesley college graduate and a Boston social worker, "deliberately starved herself to death," a medical examiner's report said today.

Dr. Richard Ford, associate medical examiner, asserted that Miss Lynch refused to eat enough during the past three years to sustain her bodily needs and died from "malnutrition."

Miss Lynch, daughter of Dr. Paul V. Lynch of Evansville, Ind., died in a Boston hospital Saturday.

CIVIL RIGHTS VIOLATED

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today that a steamship company's refusal to transport a negro woman from Detroit to Bob-Lo Island, Ontario, violated Michigan's civil rights law.

New Cold Wave Hits
State; Fuel Shortage
Keeps Plants Closed

(By the Associated Press)
A new zero wave headed toward Michigan today (Monday) as Detroit industries shut by a gas shortage were forced to postpone indefinitely a scheduled Tuesday reopening.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. said the prospect of nothing but cold weather would force a continued shutdown of some 60 Detroit plants employing 200,000 workers.

The U. S. weather bureau said the latest in a series of frigid blasts would hit the state by Monday night, sending the mercury to zero and below in many areas.

The forecast followed the highest early morning readings in several days. Most cities reported lows for the morning of between 10 and 20 degrees, with no zero readings.

A delay in the arrival of fuel oil from the newly-found sources made the Detroit gas situation more acute. Twenty-five cars of oil located in Hartford, Ill., were stalled by a snowstorm. Another 2,000,000 (million) gallons were waiting in Toledo, O., for tank cars needed to haul it to Detroit.

Henry Fink, Michigan Consolidated president, said the company's supply of oil, used to manufacture gas, had dwindled to 300,000 gallons compared with a normal reserve of 10,000,000 (million) gallons.

Because of the shortage, Fink said, it will be impossible to resume gas deliveries Tuesday to plants closed since Wednesday.

About 50,000 of the idle workers are employed by Chrysler Corp. Some General Motors plants also have been hit, but the Ford Motor Co., the Hudson Motor Car Co. and Kaiser-Frazer Corp. have not been affected.

Ford pumped 30,000,000 (million) cubic feet of gas into Michigan Consolidated's lines over the weekend from its own supply and Great Lakes Corp. contributed 620,000 gallons of oil.

The weather bureau said there were no extended periods of milder temperatures in the foreseeable future.

GANDHI'S ASHES
ARE COLLECTEDPrime Minister Pledges
His Government To
Peace In India

BY G. MILTON KELLY
New Delhi, Feb. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru staked the survival of his government today on the issue of restoring peace, for which Mohandas K. Gandhi was killed.

In swift implementation of Nehru's stand, the home ministry issued a communique abolishing private armies and "any organization preaching violence or communal hatred."

Gandhi's ashes were prepared for committal to the Ganges, a river his Hindu followers consider sacred. His body was cremated on a huge sandalwood pyre by the waters of the Jammu River yesterday after his youngest son, by Hindu rite, had lit the fire.

Gandhi, 78, was assassinated on Jan. 30, to a prayer meeting. His assailant was held incommunicado.

Crowds in Bombay, angered by Gandhi's death, tried to burn the house of a member of the militant Mahasabha (greater Hindu organization). They attempted to stop traffic and close shops. They kept all but a few workers from their jobs.

Nehru told the constituent assembly his government would stand or fall on the issue of restoring peace.

Airplane Inventor
Buried At Dayton, O.

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 2 (AP)—Men of war and peace gathered today in the cradle of aviation to bury Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane.

Funeral services for the 76-year-old pioneer aviator were scheduled at 2:30 p. m. (EST) in the First Baptist church. The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Seasholes will officiate. Wright died of a lung congestion and heart ailment Friday night.

Cigarettes Rationed
To Japanese Miners

Tokyo, Feb. 2 (AP)—Allied headquarters announced today American cigarettes will be rationed to Japanese coal miners and farmers in an attempt to increase coal production and deliveries of rice quotas.

The miners will pay 15 yen (30 cents) for 20 cigarettes, which black-market for as high as 170 yen per package.

Horse Drags Little
Girl to Her Death

Roseville, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)—Eight-year-old Donna Lee Thompson made certain that the horse she was leading would not run away from her.

She tied the halter rope around her waist.

The horse shied suddenly and ran into a nearby field, dragging the child to her death yesterday.

TWO BURN TO DEATH
Shanghai, Feb. 2 (AP)—Two women workers were trampled to death as a third was killed in a three-story fall today in a rioting punctuated by gunfire between 500 policemen and strikers among 7,000 cotton mill workers.

SENATE WILL
WIELD AX ON
KNUTSON BILLDEMOCRATS FIGHT
LOSING BATTLE
IN HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.) told the House today if Republicans trim their tax-cutting bill from \$6,500,000,000 to around \$4,250,000,000 Congress will override any veto.

That was in effect a promise that enough Democrats will join the Republicans to make the tax cut law even if President Truman disapproves it.

It takes a two-thirds vote to override a veto.

Doughton took the floor shortly before a vote on the bill and parted ways with the president on the tax issue.

The president wants to relieve individual tax burdens by \$3,200,000,000 but make up the revenue loss by a new excess profits levy of that size on corporations.

Doughton, who managed tax legislation when Democrats controlled Congress, said he believes a "moderate" overall tax cut, excluding an excess profits levy, can be made at this time.

But the veteran legislator battled a tax cut as big as \$6,500,000,000.

He scorned the GOP measure as "too soon and too much," and declared a tax slash of proportions in the bill might run the risk of putting the treasury in the red.

Doughton said Republicans failed last year to cut government spending as much as they said they could and have again figured on big spending cuts when framing their tax bill.

He added: "They ignore the Biblical admonition, 'which of you intending to build a tower siteth not down first and counteth the cost, whether he has sufficient to finish.'"

Music Critic Fires
Gun In Disapproval
As Choir Practices

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)—A self-appointed music critic heard the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church, disapproved of it and expressed his opinion with pistol shots.

The choir was holding a pre-service rehearsal last night when a quavering tenor joined them in a hymn. Investigation disclosed the unwitting chorister was a blotto profundo, leaning below an open window.

The choir resumed its singing when the inebriate shouted: "No, no, that ain't the way it goes." So chorister Joseph Farrer slammed the window shut.

The drunk emptied a pistol through the window. Nobody was hurt but the intruder disappeared before police arrived.

MINE SINKS BOAT

Rome, Feb. 2 (AP)—The three-ton fishing boat "Giovanni Battista" hit a floating mine in the Adriatic early Sunday and sank immediately. Rome's Messaggero reported today. The crew of ten was lost.

BAY ICE WELCOMED

Traverse City, Feb. 2 (AP)—Fruit growers today welcomed the freezing over of Grand Traverse bay for a distance of 20 miles north of here as an aid in controlling bud developments until danger of spring frost is past.

Today's News
Highlights

LEVI MARTIN DIES
Levi Martin, aged Cornell man who was found yesterday afternoon badly frozen in his home near Cornell, died at 12:15 p. m. today in St. Francis hospital. He died without regaining consciousness. See story on page 2.

RAILROADING—E&LS continues service with railmobile to Ralph, Page 3.

J. J. DELORIA—Manistique war veteran dies at VA hospital at Wood, Wis. Page 9.

ACCIDENT—Harland Crestens, 9, Gladstone, struck by automobile. Page 9.

MINSTREL SHOW—Escanaba Kiwanis club announces plans for benefit project. Page 12.

CORNELL MAN BADLY FROZEN

Levi Martin, 72, Is In
Critical Condition
At Hospital

Described as in "a very critical condition," Levi Martin, 72, of Cornell Rt. 1, is in St. Francis hospital with both arms and both legs badly frozen. He has been unconscious since he was admitted to the hospital Sunday evening.

Martin was found in his one-room frame cottage three miles north of Cornell on the Boney Falls road by neighbors, who last saw the aged man on Friday. Ted McFadden of Cornell reported to sheriff's officers that Martin was found at 6 p. m. Sunday in his home, with his legs and arms frozen. The oil heater was out and the oil supply exhausted.

Deputy Sheriff Emil Johnson, who investigated the case, reported that the temperature in the room was 30 degrees at the time neighbors found Martin. A pile of water that Martin had been carrying home was found halfway between the road and the house, frozen solid.

It was theorized that Martin had been suddenly stricken with illness as he neared his home. Leaving the pile of water he managed to reach the house and there lapsed into unconsciousness. Martin was brought to the hospital in an ambulance. Neighbors built a fire in a wood stove in the house prior to arrival of the ambulance.

Authorities said Martin was receiving old age assistance and had lived at Cornell for several years. He has no known relatives.

Coal Gas Is Fatal To Former Manager Of Toledo Mudhens

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 2 (P)—Carbon-monoxide gas from an ash-choked coke stove caused the death of a former minor league baseball manager and a retired Muncie watch repairman with whom he lived, Coroner Eugene Eissman said today.

The frozen bodies of Jasper E. Poore, 73, one-time manager of the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association, and Mike Kelley, 75, were found Saturday in Kelley's home. An autopsy was performed yesterday and Eissman said both bodies showed carbon monoxide poisoning.

The coroner said both men had been ill and probably had been unable to keep the stove free of ashes. He speculated they may have failed to notice odor of smoke and gas because the house was filled with odor of a musclembering oil used by Poore.

Episcopal Leaders Turn Down Pacifism

Detroit, (P)—A resolution endorsing pacifism was defeated Friday as the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan closed a two-day 115th annual convention.

Also defeated for the second consecutive year was a proposal to permit a maximum of two women to serve on a parish vestry.

A one-time courtesan, Anne Joseph Therigne de Mericourt, commanded one of the citizen armies of the French Revolution.

W D B C PROGRAM

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 2

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sports Review
6:55—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Strictly off the Record
7:30—Helen J. Taylor
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:45—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Radio Newsreel
9:30—Quiet, Please
10:00—Fishing and Hunting Club
10:20—Michael Zarin's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—When Day Is Done
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

6:30—Farm Rhythms
6:45—Morning Devotions
7:00—Kelly Time
7:15—Sacred Heart Program
7:30—News Headlines
7:45—Just Music
8:00—Band Stand
8:30—Ozark Valley Folks
8:45—Mr. Stumpus
9:00—Cool, Brown
9:15—For Ladies Only
9:30—The Mystery Woman
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Toll Your Neighbor
10:15—Heart's Desire
10:30—Luncheon Melodies
10:45—First National News
11:00—Strictly Instrumental
11:15—Edie Foster
11:30—Victor H. Lindh
11:45—Quaker City Serenade
12:00—Coop Time
12:15—Queen for a Day
12:30—Martin Block Show
1:00—Home Sweet Home
1:15—Songs of Michigan
1:30—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood
1:45—The Johnson Family
2:00—Hi Jive
2:15—Adventure Parade
2:30—Little Stories for Little People
2:45—Superman
2:55—Camp Midnight
3:10—Tom Mix
3:15—Evening News
3:30—Wait Time
3:45—Just Ask
4:00—Sports Review
4:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:30—Strictly off the Record
4:45—Newsreel
5:00—Broadway Memories
5:15—Delta County Hour
5:30—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
5:45—Gabriel Heatter
6:00—Radio Newsreel
6:15—Congressman Potter
6:30—American Forces of the Air
6:45—Tony Pastor's Orchestra
7:00—All the News
7:15—Songs by Morton Downey
7:30—Sign Off

John A. Carlson, Well Known Nadeau Resident, Is Dead

John Adolph Carlson, 72, a resident of Nadeau for nearly 50 years died late Saturday at his home. He had been ill since November, suffering from a heart ailment.

Born in Smoland, Sweden, August 17, 1875, he came to this country from Sweden in 1900. He was a member of the Mission Covenant church in Nadeau.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Bernard and Adolph, of Nadeau; one daughter, Mrs. O. M. Lang, Chicago; and nine grandchildren. The body will be removed from the Anderson funeral home to the residence Tuesday at 10 a. m. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the home at 2 p. m. and at the church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Ervin Hanson of powers will officiate. Burial will be in Nadeau cemetery.

Mrs. Lena Peronto, Former Resident Of Hardwood, Is Dead

Mrs. Lena Peronto, 52, of 400 West Hught street, Iron Mountain, sister of Ernest Rudolph of this city, died suddenly of a heart attack Friday night at her home. She was born in Peshtigo, February 22, 1895, and she lived in Hardwood 35 years before moving to Iron Mountain five years ago.

She leaves eleven children, three brothers and two sisters, and eight grandchildren. They are:

Mrs. Vernor Juntunen and Mrs. Gilbert Juntunen, of Bessemer; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, of Ypsilanti; the Misses Dorothy, Christine and Edna Peronto, and Mrs. Herbert Jager, of Milwaukee; two sons, Byron Peronto, of Milwaukee, and Marcell, at home; three brothers, Ernest Rudolph, of Escanaba; Richard Rudolph, of Marinette; and Otto Rudolph, of Coleman, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Frieda Schlupf, of Detroit, and Mrs. Herman Bellmore, of Iron Mountain.

LOOT IN POLICE CAR
Detroit, (P)—Sgt. Glen Silverthorn arrested two robbers and then tried to find more than \$200 in missing loot. After 24 hours of failure he gave up. Turning to his police car he began straightening the back seat. Nestled there were the bills. The robbers had stuffed them there as he drove them to the station.

YOUNG MOTHER
To ease distress of baby's cold while he sleeps, rub throat, chest and back at bed time with warming VICKS VAPORUB

MICHIGAN
Tonight - Tomorrow
6:30 - 9
Mat, Tomorrow—2

AND IT'S BIG!
GREEN DOLPHIN STREET
"The bold and scheming..."
Turner
LANA
HELEN REED HART
MORGAN GWENN
WHITTY OWEN
GLADYS COOPER

Briefly Told

D. A. V. Meeting—A regular meeting of Disabled American Veterans will be held at Unity hall at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Centennial Committee—A meeting of the Swedish pioneer centennial committee will be held at the Central Methodist church at 8 o'clock tonight. A. T. Sohlberg of Gladstone will report on the meeting of the national committee held in Chicago. The meeting this evening is open to the public.

Lodge Meeting Postponed—The regular meeting of North Star Lodge, No. 27, scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been postponed until Thursday to enable members to attend the Gustavus Adolphus symphony band concert Wednesday evening at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. Special business will be transacted at Thursday's meeting and all members are urged to attend.

K. of C. Meeting—Regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Senator Cloon—State Senator Joseph P. Cloon, of Wakefield, will be the principle speaker at the Lions club meeting tonight. His topic will be "Good Roads."

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Earl William Koch and Laura Agnes McCarthy of Escanaba; Harold C. Duncan of Escanaba and Elaine J. Rouse of Escanaba Rt. 1.

Stole Whisky—Several small boys were foiled in an attempted theft of a case of whisky Sunday night. Elmer Gereau, 905 First avenue north, saw the youngsters take the whisky. They dropped it, however, near the farmers' market stalls and fled. The whisky was returned to the liquor warehouse.

Vendors To Meet—Delta County Liquor Vendors Association will have a dinner-meeting at the Dell's Tuesday evening, beginning at 6:30. Officers will be elected and other business transacted.

Federal prisons in the United States are under control of the U. S. attorney general.

MIDWAY THEATRE

Powers Spalding
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
7 & 9

"Copacobana"
Technicolor
starring C. Miranda
A. Russell G. Marx
News—Cartoon

DELFT

TOMORROW
for
3 - BIG DAYS - 3
OUR WINTER
SPORTS SHOW

7 BIG UNITS OF HAND PICKED ENTERTAINMENT

HIT NO. 1—
THE TUNE-TOPPING
TREAT OF THEM ALL...
TO SERENADE YOUR HEART
Sky-high romance with
Sonja and John... falling
in love to Glenn Miller's
greatest songs!

SONJA HENNE
JOHN PAYNE
with
GLENN MILLER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Sun Valley Serenade
MILTON BERLE-LYNN BARR
JOAN DAVIS-NICHOLAS DROS.

HIT—NO. 2
Rhythm On Blades
figure — ballet — jump
skating.

HIT—NO. 3
Puck Chasers
featuring world champs
Toronto Maple Leafs

HIT—NO. 4
Winter Holiday
A day at Lake Placid

HIT—NO. 5
I'll Be Ski-ing You
Popeye teaching Olive-Oyl
to ski and skate.

HIT—NO. 6
Zero Girl
Winter music as you
like it.

HIT—NO. 7
News
Current events including
sports of all kinds.

IT'S OUR BIG
WINTER SPORT SHOW
In advance of Escanaba's
1948 ice carnival.

SEE the show—
3 BIG NIGHTS
SEE the ice carnival of
'48 Beginning Feb. 5th.

SIGLER AGAIN TAX INCREASES

No New Levies Unless
Proven Necessary,
Says Governor

Lansing, Feb. 2 (P)—Governor Sigler stepped up preparations today for the March special session of the legislature, asserting "I am opposed to new or increased taxes unless someone definitely proves they are absolutely necessary."

Earlier in a press conference Sigler had said flatly "I shall certainly not propose new or increased taxes"—which would prevent their being introduced—but later he qualified his statement.

Preparing for the special session, Sigler:

1—Repeated to all department heads his warning of last year not to lobby in the legislature for departmental measures;

2—Disclosed he is weeding out a legislative program from 75 separate proposals submitted to him for introduction;

3—Scheduled a series of conferences with department heads to discuss their legislative requests.

4—Considered a request from three legislators that the special session be started March 2 instead of March 16, asserting he would decide this week.

Adult Knitting Class Meets Once a Week

The adult education knitting class taught by Mrs. A. S. Ley and Miss Nina Ley will meet once a week on Monday night, beginning this week. It was announced today by Alan Mathison, director of adult education.

Classes in fly fishing taught by Jim Rouman will be held on Wednesday night. All those who are interested and have not enrolled are asked to do so Wednesday night.

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Lindberg Infant Taken by Death

Lawrence Charles Lindberg, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindberg, died at 8:45 o'clock this morning at the family home, 928½ North 18th street. The baby had been ill for some time. Lawrence Charles was born in Escanaba, Nov. 4, 1947. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Lloyd, jr., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lafrenier of Escanaba, and Victor Lindberg, of Princeton. Funeral services will be held at the Degnan funeral home chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier will conduct the service. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Infant Son Of Robert Jensens Taken by Death

Robert Peter Jensen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen of 626 South 11th street, died suddenly at 10 p. m. Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Avro Erickson, Ford River. The child was two months and 12 days old, and was born Nov. 19, 1947, in Escanaba.

Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ford of Escanaba Rt. 1; a great grandmother, Mrs. Anna Ford, of Cornell; and a great grandfather, Peter Jensen, of Escanaba.

The body will be in state at the Alto funeral home this evening. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. James Bell officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Hospital

Mrs. Ernest Moreau, 1812 First avenue north, submitted to surgery Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital, and is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Whalesharks as much as 60 feet long have been reported.

Sister M. Honora Dies In Elm Grove

Sister M. Honora, former principal of St. Joseph Catholic school in Escanaba and Superior of the Sisters of Notre Dame here, died Saturday, Jan. 31, in Elm Grove, Wis., Notre Dame Sisters home for the aged and sick.

Sister Honora, well-known in Escanaba and remembered by many of her former students, taught here over 14 years in the early 1900's. After leaving Escanaba she was principal at McDonald Memorial high school in Chippewa Falls and later in Marinette and Green Bay schools.

Motorist Held as Reckless Driver

Joseph Emery, Escanaba Route 1, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving Saturday night after a car allegedly driven by Emery struck a parked automobile owned by Helen Gunkel, 816 South 14th street.

The automobile that hit the Gunkel car in the 800 block of 14th street failed to stop and an eyewitness to the accident followed Emery to Sylvan Point, where he was arrested by local police.

MIGHTY FAST Relief For RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS

Sore, Stiff Muscles

When you're suffering from rheumatic, lumbago or neuritis pains—from stiff lame muscles—rub on Musterole for fast, long-lasting relief.

Musterole offers ALL the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply—just rub it on. Musterole instantly starts to relieve aching soreness and helps break up the painful surface congestion. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.

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ENTERTAINMENT?
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\$1 Service Charge Will Permit You to Purchase Your Meat AT OUR COST

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The Following Prices Are Our Cost Plan Prices And Will Prevail As Long As Our Present Supply Of Meat Lasts.

ALL BEEF U. S. GRADED AND INSPECTED	
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Short Ribs of Beef lb 27c	Rump Roast lb 44c
FULL CUT	T-BONE OR SIRLOIN
Round Steak ... lb 59c	STEAKS lb 50c
PURE FRESH	FRESH SWEDISH STYLE
Ground Beef ... lb 34c	Potato Sausage lb 27c
YOUR CHOICE	
BEEF ROAST ... lb 36c	
NUCOA	FRESH 92 SCORE CREAMERY
OLEO lb 37c	BUTTER lb 83c
CENTER CUT	LEAN
Pork Chops lb 53c	Pork Chops lb 45c
LOIN OR RIB END, 2½ lb AVG.	WHOLE OR HALF
Pork Loin Rst. lb 43c	Pork Butt lb 44c
REDI TO EAT—WHOLE OR HALF	LEAN
Ham 63½s	Bacon Squares lb 37½c
MICHIGAN GRADE 1	SPICED
Wieners lb 45c	Luncheon Meat lb 46c
HEAD CHEESE lb 36c	LARGE BOLOGNA lb 38c

GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET
1130 STEPH. AVE. SELF SERVICE FREE DELIVERY PHONE 879

ELS CONTINUES TRAINS 3 AND 4

Passenger Run To Ralph Not Abandoned On Feb. 1

The Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad has not discontinued passenger trains No. 3 and 4 between Escanaba and Ralph although the public service commission had authorized the railroad to abandon the trains effective Feb. 1.

George Brown, general manager of the railroad, reported this morning that the trains are still in operation.

In granting approval to the railroad to discontinue Trains 3 and 4, the public service commission stipulated that the E&LS would be required to provide a suitable passenger coach for Trains No. 1 and 2 and operate six days per week instead of five days. The commission further provided that as long as the railroad retains a mail contract with the federal government they shall make arrangements to handle mail on trains No. 1 and 2 whenever there is a sustained highway block on county highway 426.

The run to Ralph and return on Trains No. 3 and 4 has been made by the company with a railmobile, a gasoline vehicle with flanged wheels.

FOREST WASTE DANGERS TOLD

Deforestation Means Depopulation, Says Lyle F. Watts

Washington (SS) — America must plant more trees if it is to grow more food to supply more people. Our land-stripping practices of the past are now making increasing areas in the West uninhabitable, and unless the abuses are corrected these man-made deserts will continue to grow.

These grim warnings are in the annual report of Lyle F. Watts, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, just out.

Deforestation works against population in several ways, he points out. By laying the land bare to erosion it lets gullies eat down to bedrock. "You can't raise meat or lumber on bedrock," he adds. The soil thus eaten away silts up dams and irrigation canals, also covers rich bottom lands with sterile flood-borne silt. Finally, by substituting run-off for soak-in, it fails to renew soil moisture, and the water-table sinks past the danger-point. This



POTATOES COMPARED — Frank Falkies (right), 23, Delta County farmer, compares potatoes with H. C. Moore, Michigan State College farm crops specialist, during Farmer's Week program at the school. Falkies was named Michigan Potato King on basis of 1947 yield of 795 bushels per acre. (AP Photo)

More Officers Needed In Delta Guard Group

Men of Delta county between 18 and 35 contemplating joining the county's National Guard unit had better hurry.

With the largest membership of any company-size unit in the state, 116, the Delta group is only 13 short of its authorized membership of 129.

After the group has reached a strength of 129, it will not be permitted to sign up any more men.

Oddly enough, the organization has an abundance of enlisted men but only one officer. Capt. Roy Johnson, commander of Company C, 107th Engineer battalion, is the only officer. There are openings for an administrative officer, second lieutenant, and three platoon leaders, first lieutenants.

"Enlisted men who served in World War II and were discharged in one of the first three non-commissioned grades are urged to apply for commissions in the Delta county National Guard unit," Cap-

tain Johnson. "We need officers very much. In an engineer company, a platoon leader is a first lieutenant."

Johnson. "We need officers very much. In an engineer company, a platoon leader is a first lieutenant."

"This is one grade higher than the rank of a platoon leader in the infantry. This is an excellent chance for some veteran of one of the top three grades to get a Federal commission in the National Guard. Any one interested in applying is asked to stop in the armory any business day between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. or to see me during the drill period Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30."

On a nationwide basis, National Guard recruiting is in a slump. Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the Army's National Guard bureau, reports, Michigan, however, is among the leaders.

The present membership is 213, 767 men. Only 5,400 were enlisted last month, however, compared with 33,000 in October when a special campaign was underway.

"If we continue at the present rate," the General said, "we may fall short of our June 30 goal of 271,000 men."

Obituary

MRS. KATHRYN KASBOHM
Funeral services, very largely attended, were held for Mrs. Kathryn Kasbohm, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Salem Lutheran church in Bark River. Rev. Gustav Lund conducted the rites. Burial was in Bark River cemetery.

During the service, the church choir sang "Does Jesus Care?" and "Blessed Homeland." Miss Shirley Bruce was accompanist. Pallbearers were Edward Zastrow, Edward Peterson, Charles G. Olson, Alfred Nielsen, A. E. Johnson and Adolph T. Dahl.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kasbohm, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Kasbohm, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kasbohm, and daughter, Emma Jane, Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasbohm and Bob and Don, of Whitney; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kasbohm, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kasbohm, Stephenson; Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Oral Barber and daughter, Dolores, and Mrs. Mitchell Hansel, Flint; Miss Anna Kasbohm, Detroit; Mrs. Louis Pekin, Blue Island, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and daughter, Lucille, Wells; Patsy Wright, Neenah, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Peter Wagner, Mrs. Leona Wagner, Mrs. Ray Camundson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kosah, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hersack, and Francis and Louis Kasbohm, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Gulliver; Mrs. John Simpson, Waukesha, Wis.; Miss Clara Simpson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wichman and Peter and Herman Wichman, Algoma; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Champion; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kasbohm and Loretta and Clyde, Escanaba; and Mrs. Josie Osmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allingham, Mrs. Albert Heidenreich, and Mrs. John Sandberg, Escanaba.

Emil H. DeWalle Dies in Gladstone

Gladstone, Feb. 2.—Emil H. DeWalle, 52, died of a heart ailment at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeWalle, 1202 Montana avenue, Gladstone, Sunday.

Mr. DeWalle was a World War I veteran. He was born April 21, 1895, in Belgium and came to this country with his parents as a youth. He was employed here with the North Western Veneer and Plywood corporation.

He was a member of All Saints church and the Holy Name society. Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Wilho (Mary) Anderson, of Gladstone.

The body was taken to Skradski's funeral home, where it will lie in state from Tuesday noon until the time of funeral services. All arrangements are not yet complete, it is planned to hold funeral services Wednesday morning.

MORMON PRINT SHOP IS SOLD

Second Oldest Building On Beaver Island Changes Hands

St. James, Beaver Island.—Only structure in Michigan or the United States built under the orders of a crowned and reigning white king, the old Mormon printing office at Beaver island has changed hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cull of St. James have just announced their purchase of it. Cull is a commercial fisherman at the island.

The printing office was built by the Mormon colony in 1850 as the home of the Northern Islander, first daily paper published in Michigan north of Grand Rapids. The head of the colony was James J. Strang, the spiritual leader, crowned king and state legislator for whom the village is named. His assassination in 1856 caused the speedy breakup of the colony. The printing office is on the

main street, facing land-locked Beaver harbor. Built of hewn pine logs and covered with clapboards, the old building is in much better condition than the wooden structures on either side which were built later.

Following the breakup of the Kingdom of St. James, a family named Gibson acquired the building, put up the additions and operated it as the Gibson House until 1903. In 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke bought it for a dwelling. After his death in 1945, the property passed to a nephew who sold it to the Culls.

Cull has made no definite plans for the printing office. He plans to tear down the two later additions, which he terms "fire traps." But if the office itself is sound, he says, he plans to leave it alone, at least for the present.

Fur House Is Oldest

The printing office is the second oldest building on Beaver island, called the "most historic spot in Northern Michigan south of Mackinac."

The oldest is the fur house, also built of hewn pine logs, which was erected before 1800 by the Nor'-Westers as a fur depot and halfway house between Green

EYC Enjoys Social Program, Banquet

Escanaba Yacht Club members and their wives Saturday night at the House of Ludington enjoyed a banquet and program, including

Bay and the straits.

One relic that should go with the old Printing Office has become lost. It is the press on which the Northern Islander was printed. Tradition says that it was the same press which the Jesuit fathers brought from Montreal in 1750 to their new mission and on which the Bible first was printed in Chippewa.

the presentation of trophies to winners in some of the 1947 sailing races. Commodore John Youngs presided at the meeting.

Following the dinner, trophies were presented as follows: To Miss Lois Sawyer, the Bissell trophy, as winner of the Gladstone race in the seagull class; to Jim Moran, the Gust Asp trophy, in the seagull class; and to John J. Mitchell, the trophy for the M & M 100-mile race.

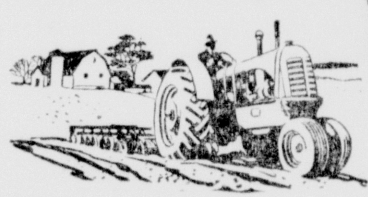
In the Marine Room the yachtsmen and their wives enjoyed a program in which Commodore Youngs described a trip to Georgian Bay in his schooner, and screened colored moving pictures of the trip. Soren Johnson of Gladstone also presented colored slides of the Georgian Bay country.

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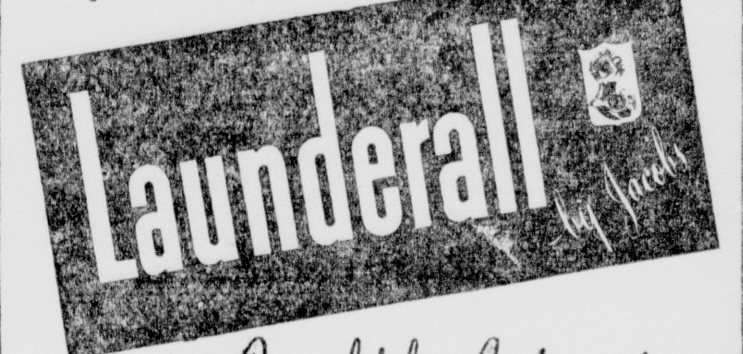


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Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Boost For FM

AN AGREEMENT reached between the major radio networks and James Petrillo, boss of the musicians union, to permit frequency modulation stations to duplicate programs originating on standard networks should materially advance the development of FM radio.

Virtually all FM stations now in operation are on an experimental basis without commercial tieups. Due to the limited number of FM radio sets in the homes, the FM stations on the whole are not selling station time. Entire operating costs are borne by the licensee. Permission to use the network programs will result in better FM programs which in turn will spur the expansion of FM.

Mr. Petrillo is not being unduly magnanimous in acquiescing to this proposal. The growth of FM radio is, of course, of extreme importance to the nation's musicians and it is in their interest to cooperate in the development of this new type radio broadcasting. In fact, Petrillo was short-sighted in establishing the no-duplication rule previously in effect. The union czar did so in the hope that he could bludgeon the radio stations into hiring more employees. Inasmuch as the FM stations or at least most of them are operating on their own capital without income from the sale of time, it has been necessary to keep operating expenses at minimum levels.

Fire Prevention

DRAMATIC EXPERIMENT conducted recently in Hartford, Conn., revealed the efficacy of a fire retardant coating developed at Harvard university. The success of this new product offers substantial hope that a long step forward has been taken in the reduction of the nation's fire loss, which annually costs hundreds of lives and millions of dollars of property.

Identical rooms were built and furnished, with interiors of plywood and exteriors of clapboard. One room was coated with the fire retardant coating, called Alibi-R. The other room was untreated. Then the curtains were set afire and the flames quickly engulfed the untreated room. The other room was virtually undamaged.

Until recently all of the output of the firm manufacturing the product went to federal and state projects but the material is now being offered to the general public. If further experiments produce the results shown thus far, the material may prove to be the longest stride taken in a number of years in the field of fire prevention. Its use in hotels and public buildings may become a requirement in future years.

Double Talk a la Russe

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED that Russia and the western powers could get along together, if only they could understand each other.

Because so few Russians are permitted to see our civilization, and so few non-Communists are permitted to see Russia, we have to exchange information and ideas in words. But even after they have been translated, words do not always mean the same thing to the two peoples.

There are some who argue that Moscow has not violated the various agreements solemnly made by Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, but has observed them strictly, as she understood them. It is our fault, they feel, that we did not understand those words and phrases the same as Stalin, Molotov and Vishinsky did.

In hope of avoiding some future misunderstandings, here are a few definitions of words and phrases constantly used by Soviet and Communist spokesmen, which mean something different to them than to us:

Aggression: Any attempt by a non-Soviet nation to encourage or help a small country resist Soviet interference.

Collective bargaining: For Russian workers, a process by which they are permitted to ask for small favors. For American workers, the right of the workers to demand what they want from the boss—or else.

Co-operation: Unquestioning acceptance of the Soviet will and viewpoint.

Democracy: Rule by the Supreme Soviet, or by agents selected and directed by the Kremlin. A legislature is permissible if it limits itself to ratifying decisions of the Soviet agents.

Election: A poll in which voters can vote for one approved list of candidates—or if they dare—can vote against it, but not for an opposition slate.

Fascist: One who criticizes the Soviet Union, praises capitalism, or objects to having native Communists work for the Soviet Union against the interests of their own country.

Freedom of press: The privilege of print-

ing what the Kremlin has authorized. Also the privilege of publishing what the Kremlin has not forbidden—with the risk of liquidation if it is something the Kremlin would have forbidden if it had thought in time.

Freedom of speech: The privilege of agreeing verbally with what one's superiors say.

Imperialism: Similar to aggression, with the further meaning that the non-Soviet nation (usually the U. S. or England) is helping the weak country in order to establish economic and political domination.

Labor union: An organization of workers through which they can be told where to work, how long, under what conditions, and for how much pay.

Monopoly: Any business that has become big.

Right: (Noun) The nearest synonym in English is privilege or sufferance; there are no rights in Russia as we understand them. (Adjective) Only communism and the Soviet Union are right; everything and everybody else is wrong.

Sovereign nation: One controlled by Moscow, but permitted to have its own officials, providing they are selected or approved by the Kremlin.

Victim of capitalism: An unemployed person in a non-Soviet country, at a time when there are jobs for all, who can live in idleness on public charity better than Russian workers can live when both husband and wife work 48 hours a week.

War monger: One who criticizes any action of the Soviet Union, or disagrees with any statement of its spokesmen. Includes the compiler of this glossary.

Travel Dropping Off

TRAVEL IN AMERICA probably reached its peak in 1946 and 1947 for some years, according to the opinion of L. B. Ermeling, executive vice president of the Greater Chicago Hotel association.

Mr. Ermeling says the situation in Chicago is back to normal after years of having to turn guests away. Waiting in line in hotel lobbies is a thing of the past. Hotel business generally is much brisker early in the week, but in wartime hotels were filled on weekends with service men on leave and their relatives.

No new hotels have been built in Chicago in recent years, and this is true of most of the country, because of high construction costs. In some vacation centers the lack of business for old established tourist services is attributed to overbuilding of hotels, courts and other accommodations in recent years.

Reports from Arizona, Southern California and the Gulf coast points show plenty of accommodations for the first time in years. Probably the current inflation is a primary cause of this condition. Thousands who would like to take a trip find that absolutely necessary living costs have put travel in the luxury class for them until conditions change.

What this situation augurs for the Upper Peninsula tourist business next summer is difficult to say just now. This region above the Straits of Mackinac caters mainly to the great middle class which takes only one vacation in the year—in the summer time. Only a relatively small percentage of them are in the class that can take an extended vacation in Florida and California in the winter and spend the summer in the Upper Michigan. But our visitors are determined to take that one vacation, even if they have to accumulate savings for weeks to do so. They represent the Upper Peninsula's vast tourist business market.

A Kentucky man made a model fiddle out of 5,029 tooth picks. Fighters often make a series of dances out of one match.

A Massachusetts woman left her husband because he slapped her while she slept. Men get bolder and bolder.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

Overheard on the radio (District Attorney): "... a ruthless and in-TRICK-it-conspiracy." The mispronunciation "in-TRICK-it" is doubtless the result of false association with the adjective "tricky." But intricate and tricky have no kinship whatever. Be sure to place the accent on the first syllable only, thus: IN-tri-ki-t.

Overheard at a luncheon club (the guest speaker): "The plan will succeed if we have the 'corporation' of all our members." It is surprising how many people of better-than-average education confuse the words cooperation and corporation. A corporation, of course, is an incorporated concern. Cooperation means a working or acting together in harmony. It is the word the speaker should have used. The correct pronunciation is: koe-OP-er-AY-shun.

Also watch the word cooperative. Not "KWOP-rub-tiv." In best usage the word has five distinct syllables, thus: koe-OP-er-AY-tiv.

Overheard on the radio (Bing Crosby): "And, as usual, I'll be accompanied by the on-SOM." The pronunciation "on-SOM" (for ensemble) was supposed to be French, and I have heard other broadcasters make the same error. But "on-SOM" is as far from being French as it is from English.

In French, the word ensemble has the nasal sound in the first and second syllables, and the word ends with a soft "bluh" vanish, thus: ah(n)SAH(N)-bluh. But there seems to be little point in trying to Frenchify a word that has been in the English language all this time. True, we have not fully Anglicized the pronunciation to "en-Sem-b'l," as we have with resemble, assemble, etc. But the English pronunciation has long been established, and it is shown in all reputable dictionaries, thus: ahn-SAHM-b'l.

Mr. R. W., of San Bernardino, has found

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—The reasons behind Gen. of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision to remove himself once and for all

from consideration as a presidential candidate are many and varied, as must always be true in a situation so highly complex. But the reasons as they relate to the American political scene to day should cause some serious self-searching on the part of everyone who pretends to any political responsibility.

The popular demand for Eisenhower for president grew, in part at least, out of a feeling that the time calls for something more than the self-seeking politician. It was the need for a strong man, a leader, a hero.

Eisenhower was keenly aware of how this entered into his popularity. He understood that many people were turning to him with the wistful belief that he could produce some sort of magic which would resolve the problems pressing so hard. A keen student of democracy, Eisenhower understood, too, that this was not a sign of political health. It disturbed him deeply that powers should be attributed to him which he did not possess.

WOULD BE HANDICAPPED

A military man would be handicapped as president, a fact which Gen. Eisenhower recognized. No matter how careful he was nor how far he bent over backward to avoid the appearance of favoring the armed services, he would be accused of doing just that. Motives would be constantly sought in his military conditioning and background.

What troubled the general most about the whole experience was that even his friends would not take seriously his repeated protests that he did not want the presidency or any high political office. They would smile skeptically when he would say, with all possible earnestness, that he meant what he said. And the skepticism was not allayed when he said with equal earnestness that a military man should not shut the door to a draft for the presidency in the event of some unforeseeable circumstances.

That, said cynical Washington, was the loophole which would make it possible to organize a draft. It was in part genuine modesty that held Eisenhower back from issuing a statement sooner. The very fact of saying no was a kind of boast that popular demand would be resisted in no other way. Or so the harassed general reasoned.

Once the decision was taken to say an unmistakable no, Eisenhower immediately felt more at peace with himself and the world than he had since the boom had begun. It remained to make his language clear beyond the possibility of misinterpretation.

Thus he debated whether to say that he "could not accept nomination" or that he "would not accept" it. He decided finally on "could" instead of "would" as being the stronger word.

There were many who sought to dissuade him from the final step. Half an hour before the statement was to be made public, a political friend got the general on the telephone and tried for ten minutes to talk him out of his intention.

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

Eisenhower was never under any illusion about the attitude of the professional politicians toward him. He knew that the Republican managers and bosses would take him only if they were forced to. That is why he persisted in believing that the nomination was a remote contingency, and this helps to explain his reluctance to announce that he was putting the crown aside.

The tempest in a teapot over remarks he was supposed to have made at a Washington dinner party amused him enormously. This effort—there are those who believe it was deliberately framed—to make it seem that he held radical views on taxing business caused him not a moment's worry. When a loyal friend who had been present on the occasion offered to make an affidavit saying that Eisenhower had expressed no such views, the general thanked him warmly and declined the offer.

On the whole, the response to his statement has gratified him. It has been hinted that he wanted to sidewise Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur—which is unfair. He felt compelled to state his reasons for withdrawing. But in doing so he was careful to say, "at least, this is true, in my case."

Some of his most persistent admirers began to talk almost at once about 1952. Eisenhower's answer to this is that he will then be 62 years old. There has been no suggestion of any other political office, such as a cabinet post, and he has no intention of accepting any such post if it were offered.

Gen. Eisenhower has performed an act of greatness. He has performed it with the humility and the dignity that characterize a great man.

this loony logic in the November 25, 1947, Young American News: "These regulations place the responsibility for the presbyterians' safety on the driver."

Do the pronouns that, which, and who confuse you? If so, Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-3, will help you.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y.

Don't Look Now, But Your Slip Is Showing



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPING—Today the United States is without a woman lighthouse keeper, because the last one retired from active service on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Her name is Mrs. Fannie M. Salter and she had been keeper of the Turkey Point lighthouse in upper Chesapeake Bay since 1925. Now she has retired, and there will never be another woman lighthouse keeper—unless the Coast Guard starts enlisting

ladies, which seems unlikely. For the maintenance of lighthouses is now delegated to enlisted personnel of the Coast Guard.

Most of the women in the history of American lighthouses came into positions of authority as lightkeepers at the deaths of their husbands. So it was with Mrs. Salter. Her husband had 23 years of service to his credit when he died in 1925. It was necessary that President Coolidge appoint Mrs. Salter as keeper, for it had become the government's custom not to appoint women to these posts.

COMPLICATED WORK—With the passing years and the installation of more and more machinery at light stations the work became too heavy for the capacity of most women. So women were either transferred to stations where the equipment was simple, or if they were already at such a station, they were allowed to remain.

We are indebted to Dan Garrett, officer in charge of the lighthouse at Escanaba, for this information. Dan found it in the January issue of the Coast Guard Bulletin and he thought it might be interesting enough to "fill in a dull and some time."

It has been our experience that everyone is interested in lighthouses and the people who operate them. They have a fascination that grips the imagination of old and young.

A KEROSENE LAMP—It was several years ago that we saw our first and only woman lighthouse keeper, and it happened that she was not in the United States. On the north shore of Lake Superior, in Canada, is a deep bay named Batchewana, which is protected from northwest storms by Corbett Point. The lighthouse is located on Corbett Point, a low but rocky headland that has trapped many ships.

While visiting Batchewana we went to the lighthouse on the point and a woman showed us through the rough wooden tower, topped by the light behind a large fixed lens. We were more accustomed to seeing lighthouses made of steel and stone. This one was primitive in appearance, and lightning had thrice torn a splinter path from its top to the ground.

It was evening when we were there, and the woman light keeper or took a kerosene lamp from the little cottage and we climbed with her up the stairway to the top of the tower. There she lit the lamp, adjusted the wick, and placed it behind the glass lens. By modern standards it was inadequate, yet it had served there for many, many years. We asked the woman if she had ever been in the tower when it was struck by lightning.

"Only once," she said, "it was on a nice evening, such as this, with scarcely a cloud above. The lightning plays queer tricks on this shore."

We descended the gloomy old

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Gladstone—O'Neill D'Amour Jr., and guest, William Berube, of Munising, left yesterday for Depere, Wis., to resume studies at St. Norbert's college, following a few days visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill D'Amour.

Escanaba—Miss Geraldine Kennealy has left for Chicago where she has enrolled for nurse's training in Michael Reese hospital.

Escanaba—Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Kitchen left yesterday for an extended vacation trip to Florida and other southern states.

Twenty Years Ago
Escanaba—Miss Esther Baldwin, who for the past three and one-half years has taught English in Escanaba high schools, has left for Ann Arbor to study toward her master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Johnson are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis hospital Jan. 30. She has been named Virginia Ardath.

Manistiquie—Eli Voisine and daughter have arrived from Detroit to make their home here.

Gladstone—Frank Locke, Soo Line switchman, suffered the loss of the first and second fingers of his left hand in an accident while at work last night. Locke was struck by a car and thrown to the ground and his hand was run over by the train wheels.

wood stairway. From the ground the tiny light of the "lighthouse" was scarcely visible.

EARLIER DAYS—For many years the lighthouses on the U. S. side of Lake Superior and Lake Huron, and on the other Great Lakes, were as primitive as the one at Batchewana. And it was these early-day lights that required no more care than a faithful woman might give in cleaning, trimming and lighting the lamp.

As early as 1849 there was a woman lightkeeper, Catherine Shook, at Pointe aux Barques on Lake Huron; and in 1851 there were women lightkeepers at Windmill Point and Eagle River, Michigan. The keeper at the latter place was Mrs. J. A. Griswold.

Shortly after the Civil War more intricate lighting apparatus, and heavy fog signal equipment began to be introduced. This made it necessary to have men to fire the steam boilers and placed the duties of lightkeeper beyond the physical capabilities of most women. Yet they had served faithfully and well, many with heroism.

THEY STILL SERVE—Although women may no longer officially serve as keepers of lighthouses, they do aid in the operation of the lighthouses in an unofficial capacity.

We speak now of the wives of the Coast Guardsmen who man the lighthouses. Many of them have lived for many years in remote and isolated places, caring for their families and making homes for their husbands.

Today there are no women lighthouse keepers. But the courage of the wives is as great as it ever was, and except for regulations, and the present-day use of mechanical equipment that requires special training to operate, many might become lightkeepers in the future. For most of the women lightkeepers in the early days requested appointment to fill vacancies caused by their husbands' deaths. It was a case of the lightkeeper's widow assuming a position of great responsibility so she might care for her family.

Women today are as courageous as they ever were, but they can no longer prove it by becoming lightkeepers.

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

New York, (AP)—Once upon a time in Flatbush there were two acorns. One was a good little acorn, and the other was a bad little acorn.

Both had fallen from the same tree, and were talking over life and its problems, just like a couple of Vassar sophomores.

"I want to be a big tree just like dad," said the good little acorn, who was ambitious.

"I don't," said the bad little acorn. "What kind of a life is that? You just grow and grow—and end up in the same place."

"Don't you want to feel the wind lift your leaves? Don't you want to wear a nest of robins in your hair?" asked little acorn G (for good).

"I don't want to be a bungle for birds—that's for sure," said little acorn B (for bad). "And what do I want leaves for? I wish mom had married a pine tree. I'd much rather have needles."

Their conversation was interrupted by a squirrel who grabbed them and carried them into the woods.

"Leggo me, you big frizzle-tailed rat!" whined the Bad acorn, and the good acorn murmured, "Oh, dear, oh, dear."

A Tree In Brooklyn

The squirrel halted, dug a small hole with his paws, tumbled in the two confused acorns, then covered them with earth.

"Oh, oh, what shall we do?" cried acorn G.

"Grab the next subway, stupid," barked acorn B. "What do you want to do—stay here and be the tree that grows in Brooklyn?"

"I wouldn't mind," simpered the good acorn. Weeks later she whispered suddenly:

"Slurp. I've got roots. I can feel them."

The good little acorn stretched and pushed and strained until her head struggled into the open air. "I'm out! I'm out!" she cried, "please grow too, little sister."

"What kind of a day is it?" asked the bad acorn.

"Rainy."

"The hell with it. I'm going to stay here in bed."

And the bad acorn did just that. The good little acorn grew mightily until one sunny day a miracle unfolded—her first leaf.

Tremulously she passed the exciting news down to her sister.

"What's so wonderful about that?" crabbled the bad acorn. "Oak trees have been having leaves for years. Grow an orange and I'll get you three weeks in vaudeville."

There's Moral To It

Just then two park workers came by.

"Hey Hoiman," said one, "Looka duh oak sprout growin' right here inna flower bed. Wotta noivel!"

"Don't bodda me witchya oak trees. If vah don't wannat give idda oil heave-ho."

The worker grabbed the shuddering little sapling, tore it from the earth and cast it into a rubbish box.

He also dislodged the bad little acorn, which lay blinking in the bright sunlight.

"Turn off the lights, I'll talk," she quipped, with never a thought for the sad fate of her sister.

But her bravado turned to terror when she saw a squirrel approaching—the same rough character who had buried the two acorns the previous Autumn.

"Get away from me, you scissor-billed—" she started to say. Then the squirrel popped her in to his mouth and crunched down hard.

"Fahh!" grunted the squirrel a moment later, spitting out the shell of the bad little acorn. "Rotten clear through!"

Moral: "It's hard to know when to come out of your shell."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—General Eisenhower had lunch with a group of brother officers about three weeks before he pulled his hat out of the presidential ring, at which time he told them that he was fed up and disgusted with politics, especially the Pennsylvania Republicans, who "kissed and told" at the famous Curtis club dinner. That, he said, was why he was soon getting out of the political race.

This however, was not quite all of the story. The real fact is that one man had most to do with Ike's withdrawal. He is the man who put Eisenhower in as top commander of the greatest military operation in American history—George C. Marshall.

And behind Marshall to a considerable extent was another man—Harry S. Truman.

Marshall got an important assist from Gen. Omar Bradley—plus unexpected assistance from the Pennsylvania Republicans and other politicians. Nevertheless, it was the secretary of state who did the most to take his colleague-in-arms out of the political picture.

Today, President Truman is smiling broadly and saying privately that he knew all along Ike wasn't going to run. But that wasn't the way he felt about it just before Christmas. In fact, when Bob Hannegan came back from a political tour last October and reported, "Well, boss, you're in fine shape everywhere except for Eisenhower."

Truman gritted his teeth and fumed: "I don't want to talk about him."

Even before this, Truman had been sore at George Allen for trying to boom Eisenhower, that he fired his once-beloved court jester right out of the White House.

And last November, in a not-even-slightly-camouflaged attempt to put the squeeze on Eisenhower, the president suddenly announced that he had appointed General Bradley chief of staff. This left Ike in the uncomfortable position of remaining in a job where he was obviously not wanted, with his successor ready and waiting to take over.

Finally White House strategists even cooked up the idea of having Secretary of State Marshall run for vice president on the Truman ticket—if Ike persisted in running for president.

To put it mildly, it was all too evident that relations between the chief of staff and his commander-in-chief were strained indeed.

MARSHALL STEPS IN

Shortly thereafter, General Marshall came back from the London foreign ministers conference. Immediately he went to work on Eisenhower. He told him that his candidacy was hurting the Army, that in the end Ike himself would get hurt too. Marshall urged that he get out of the race, said he didn't want to oppose him, but that he would have to if he used his military career as a stepping-stone to politics.

At that time it was quite evident that Ike was a candidate.

Meanwhile various arguments were brought to bear on Eisenhower, not only by Marshall but by other Army officers. It was emphasized that he was hurting the Army. In a political campaign a lot of dirty linen would be washed—the humoring of Field Marshal Montgomery, the Battle of the Bulge, the failure of Patton to get gasoline.

Also there was the loyalty of a soldier. When Eisenhower came back from Germany in 1945, it was Harry Truman who called Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, then chairman of the Senate military affairs committee and asked that a bill be passed making Eisenhower a permanent five-star general. Thomas had refused, pointing out that it would offend MacArthur, Nimitz and Marshall. But the president even sent Secretary of the Treasury Vinson to Senator Thomas as a special lobbyist for Eisenhower's permanent promotion.

Then there was the fact that Harry Truman made him chief of staff—the highest position in

Powers

Powers, Mich.—Mrs. John Poquette is visiting her son in Nee-nah-Menasha for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fazer sr., spent Tuesday in Menominee where they visited their son Raymond (Bud), a patient in St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Fazer attended a county road commissioner's meeting also.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kell of Wilson returned Monday morning from a several day's visit in Detroit and New York City.

Mrs. Tim Loeffler and Mrs. Henry Flom were joint hostesses for the Woman's Guild held at the Loeffler home Wednesday. The attendance was very good.

Members who will serve in the Woman's Guild official capacity for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Julius Hansen; vice president, Mrs. F. D. Wells; secretary, Mrs. Amy Williams; and treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert Henderson.

Supervisor Theodore Fazer attended a finance, airport, and sheriff and constables' bills committee meeting in the Menominee court house Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris, son Dick and George Hansen were Green Bay visitors last Saturday. They were accompanied on their return trip by Mrs. George Hansen of Wilson, who had been a surgical patient in Bellin Memorial hospital for two weeks.

The north Menominee County Lion's club held its regular meeting in Parker's Inn Monday evening. Dr. W. A. Saunders, veterinarian of Stephenson, was a guest speaker. During his address, the doctor displayed specimens of an "obstruction", a hair-ball found in the stomach of a deceased cow, and a foreign substance which had entirely absorbed the kidney of a horse. Removal in each case was made after the death of the animal, in each case, from causes unknown. Another topic, Bang's disease, was of interest to the assembled group and was used by Dr. Saunders.

American Legion Auxiliary

The next regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the "Y" club, near Powers, Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. Mrs. Al Lebeouf and Mrs. Ray Peterson will be hostesses.

Mrs. Emma Bouty, Mrs. John Coy Jr., Mrs. Earl Weissert were Escanaba visitors Monday.

Mrs. Francis Bredahl, Mrs. Agnes Fisher and Mrs. H. Malloch of Escanaba spent Wednesday at the Loeffler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis of Escanaba visited at the Tim Loeffler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Messier and daughter Mary Kaye of Escanaba, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fazer Sunday.

Lawrence Poquette, employed at the Kell sales stable, Wilson, was a Marquette business caller, Friday.

Miss Julia Henderson, Mrs. Amy Williams and Mrs. William Kell visited with relatives in Iron Mountain, Friday.

Dr. McQuestion, veterinarian of Iron Mountain, was a visitor at the William Kell home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fletcher, Mrs. Beatrice Fezzette of Herman'sville and Melvin Fazer spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Tud) Fazer in Escanaba.

The Potter Lumber Co., of Spalding, will hold open house in the new home just recently completed for Wilfred Fleetwood—near the Joe Ravet home on old U. S. 2, on Sunday, Feb. 1. This is to enable the public to view one of the new type modern houses built by them. Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood will move into



DRIVER TRAINING PROJECT—The Escanaba high school has received a new Chevrolet car for use in its driver training program. Pictured above, left to right, are: Bruce Brackett,

who furnished the automobile, Jim Rouman, James Chapekis, Lyle Shaw, Madge McGrath, Harold Pearson, Warren Gustafson, Ruby Blizel, Mary Ann LaCombe and George Ruwitch.

Chatham

Honor Roll

Chatham, Mich.—Honor roll for the December marking period at the Rock River township schools are announced. Names in bold face type have all A's.

Grade 1—Judy Cherry, Karen Hallstrom, William Hawley, Beverly Hupala, Virginia Marine, Kenneth Norberg, Jean Pohjonen, Monte Pokela, Elaine Tuimala, Nancy Wiitanen, Richard Halnar, Dennis Salo.

Grade 2—Janet Anderson, Beatrice Anderson, Vernetta Dunquist, Phyllis Haavisto, Bernhardt Hautamaki, Edwin Korpi, Bonita Leppanen, Maria Multila, Gloria Ritola, Dorothy Sandstrom, Gordon Ulvi, Ruth Varti, Sharon Wanska, Carl Peterson.

Grade 3—Betty Frey, Nancy Grenfell, Margaret Hallstrom, Ruth Hallstrom, Luane Hautamaki, Elinore Keskimaki, Verna Maki, Carol Multila, Patricia Nelson, Patricia Ruuska, Roberta Smith, Ronald Winters, Ernest Zene, Barbara Sandstrom.

Grade 4—Greeta Arthur, Edith

their new home the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boerschinger and baby of Dallas, Texas are visiting with relatives here for an indefinite time.



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**Gustavus Adolphus
College Band**

Wm. Oliver Auditorium

Wed., Feb. 4

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

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Nahma

Altar Society Meeting

Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. Andrew Kruting will serve as hostess when the Altar Society meets at the school on Monday evening.

Shower Party

Mrs. Ivan Schafer was the honored guest at a pink and blue shower party held at the William Schafer home on Wednesday evening. Cards were played with first high in bridge held by Mrs. Nels Plude and in 500 by Mrs. Frank Oathout. Mrs. James Krutina drew the door prize.

Lunch was served after the games. Mrs. Schafer was the recipient of lovely gifts.

In charge of the party were: Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. Lawrence Kuchenski, Mrs. George Blowers, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. James Krutina and Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ted Beauchamp and Mrs. James Hughes of Escanaba and Mrs. Frank Oathout of Gladstone.

School News

Dr. Harrison and Mrs. Boyle were at the F. W. Good School this week giving inoculations for small pox and diphtheria to the school children. Mr. Quamstrom, school commissioner, visited the school on Thursday.

Personals

Elroy Zimmerman and Bud Tolish who have been patients at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette have returned to their homes.

Miss. Nora Holden spent the weekend in Menominee visiting with Mrs. C. LaChance.

Mrs. Wayne Stagstad of Escanaba visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tardiff.

Mrs. T. R. Marquardt, daughters, Vicki and Peggy of Lombard and Miss Florence Olmstead of Elmhurst spent several days this past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmstead.

CUPID STAGGERS JOBS

Olney, Ill. (AP)—It was June in January so far as Richland county weddings are concerned.

A look at the county clerk's records for 1947 show that the fewest marriage licenses were issued in June, the month when the altar-bound traffic is supposed to be heaviest. The peak months were January and August.

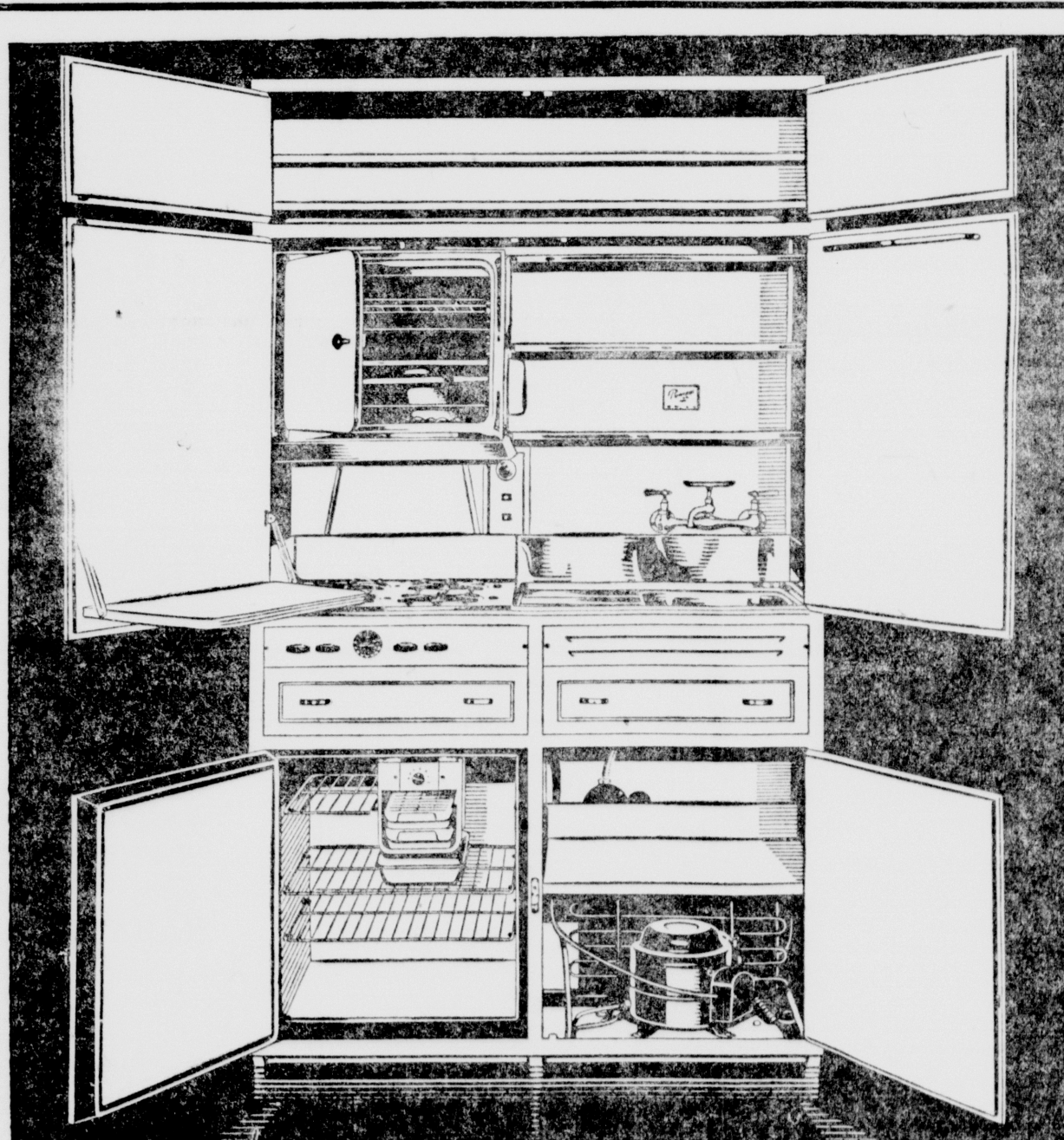
Hallstrom, Edwin Heribacka, Joyce Johnson, Arlene Leppanen, Sven Lindfors, Gertrude Maki, Elora Tuimala, Barbara Varti, Eilda Faece, Kenneth Hallstrom, Richard Lintula, Lawrence McNally, Marion Olson, Nancy Posio, George Wanska, Patsy Koski.

Grade 5—Carolyn Keskimaki, Joyce Anderson, Walter Haskanen, Carolyn Johnson, Loretta Johnson, Nancy Matero, Gerald Mattson, Kathleen Mattson, Mary Lou Raska, Donald Sturvist, Joan Varti, Robert Wiitanen, Joann Martin.

Grade 6—Louise Anderson, William Heakala, Nina Hallstrom, Nancy Juntunen, Arthur Laakso, Jo Ann Laakso, Elinor Mannisto, Delores Niva, Joyce Posio, Irene Rautio, Robert Rukkila, Jerome Wester, Bruce Williams, Fred Wiitanen, Shirley Wiitanen, Shirley Yinen.

Grade 7—Gloria Dunquist, Joy

There are 34 miles of railways in the District of Columbia.



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MORAL REVIVAL SWEEPING U. S.

Celebrities Will Have
To Behave, Says
Bob Ruark

BY ROBERT C. RUARK
Cleveland—As the result of a newspaper campaign, they are buttoning up the dingy little dives which used to lend a touch of fraudulent spice to Cleveland's night life.

The crackdown is on saloons which featured, in addition to cheap whiskey in small glasses at high prices, the unveiled female form in varying aspects. The ladies use to saunter down a runway and wave themselves at the customers. It is said that more than one guest has had his glass knocked from his hand by naked ladies who were waving themselves too enthusiastically. These saloons, if they wish to keep their licenses, are now forbidden to employ peeped females. The striptease runways are being beaten into plowshares.

Cleveland's frown at the leershow and the smutty deadfall seems to be a partial offshoot of a nationwide reversion to surface morality, on several levels. I don't know who or what gets the credit for a renewed insistence on all sorts of public decorum, but you can see it cropping up all around.

Leo Durocher Spanked
For instance, we had a fine, unfettered couple of years of uninhibited romance among the mighty, and some exceedingly unabashed cavorings by spotlight personalities. Holy wedlock has taken a lousy cutting in the process. And at one point it was even considered cute to play with hoodlums.

Baseball was the first institution to express public disapproval of excessive high-kicking by its employees. Leo Durocher drew a year's suspension for making himself too friendly with too many kinds of people, including gamblers.

The lovely Lana Turner may not win an Oscar for acting this year, but she is odds on to cop the Goddess of Love sweepstakes. Her capacity for public involvement with other women's men has been so broad that she can claim the title of Miss Other Woman, 1947 and never raise an argument from the floor.

Hollywood, ever sensitive about its influence on America's morals, suddenly came horribly awake. While Hollywood tightened the strings of its screen censorship, its principals have been carousing like an endorsement for an old fashioned orgy.

Miss Turner, already named in one divorce proceeding and a relative cinch to turn up in another, had run through half-a-dozen guys in a year. Miss Turner got suspended. Tyrone Power, still married to his Annabella, was unashamedly Miss Turner's companion in Acapulco—and later was cooing with a Miss Linda Christian on the same ground. Miss Christian got canned.

Sinatra With Luciano
One of the clean-jawed male leads is pictured drunk as a goat in a local cell. The judges were screaming "adultery" at Laraine Day for illegally marrying the aforementioned Durocher, with accompanying publicity, after Leo scooped her out of her husband's house. Frank Sinatra, the youth leader, was discovered hauled up in Havana with Lucky Luciano, a convicted pander, thug and dope runner, and Frank's box office draw has waned ever since.

The goatish capering of the Park avenue pack—the Topping set, for instance—has been retailed as casually as the result of a ball game, although it was a complete affront to the normal byproduct of marital decency.

The headlines since the war have added up to an unpleasant hodge-podge of widespread convention-flooding. The habits of the front page have sought to outdo each other as public performers. The natural reflex can only be a series of surface reforms.

So they are banning burlesque and dirty books. They have revived the curfew in some cities, and are talking about making it official in New York. The prohibition people are in there pitching with both hands. There is such a reaction against ostentatious sinning that even the Jukes and Kallhaks of the Hollywood-Broadway axis are sinning to proceed a little more cautiously. It looks very much, from here in, as if the ones who don't want to be good had better be quiet.

Rock

Twins, a son and a daughter, one of whom, the son, failed to survive, were born January 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ranninen, of Big Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Ranninen is the former Irene Kulki of Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Kulki.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maki had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Hakomaki and daughter, Arlene, and Mrs. Walter Rohikainen and daughter, Georgeann, of Superior, Wis.

Mrs. Hese Sienkelt, who had a toe amputated at St. Francis hospital, returned home Thursday. Mrs. Maria Leino will remain with her for some time.



THE LITTLE HOOSIERS (Above)—One number sure to appeal to spectators at the eighth annual Ice Varieties of 1948 to be presented in the Escanaba indoor rink Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday by the Escanaba Figure Skating club is The Little Hoosiers in which Patsy Saul, left, and Maxine Dufour, right, will perform. These capable 12-year-olds have been skating for more than six years and both are fine performers. Patsy, who is in front in this action picture, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Saul, 806 South 17th street, and Maxine, who is supporting Patsy in this picture, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dufour, 1215 Fourth avenue South.

EASTER PARADERS (Left)—Feature in the Easter Parade is this twosome, pretty little Mary Goodreau and handsome young John Moore. The Easter Parade is the number in which scores of children will participate. It has been arranged into a very attractive number with emphasis on skating talent and ability. The Easter Parade is one of seven line numbers in the Escanaba Ice Varieties of 1948 to be presented at the state fairgrounds ice rink here Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Figure Skating club. In addition to the night shows, a matinee performance will be given Sunday. Miss Goodreau, pictured above, is the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodreau, 1419 N. 18th St.

New Autos All Have That Low Silhouette

BY YDAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive
Editor

Detroit, (AP)—If there is any completely new model automobile in the making now that does not emphasize lowered silhouette, broader and lower front and pontoon-like fender treatment its designer is keeping it a close secret.

Every new model automobile thus far brought out as a wholly redesigned vehicle has had the straight flowing lines from headlamp to tail light and there is even-

Woman Motorist Found Not Drunk

Marquette, Mich.—Despite testimony by a toxicologist that .22 per cent alcohol was found in a sample of her blood—a condition that a doctor for the defense admitted indicated persons are mildly intoxicated—a municipal court jury Friday evening acquitted Mrs. Katherine Cowden, of Harvey, of driving while drunk.

However, it did return a verdict of guilty of leaving the scene of an accident, second charge brought against Mrs. Cowden as the result of an auto crash late Thursday night, Jan. 15, and Judge Charles F. Swanson ordered her to pay a \$10 fine and \$45 costs. The accident in which the defendant was involved occurred on Front street, south of Hampton, during a snowstorm. William V. Johnston, member of the Marquette state police post, was driving behind Mrs. Cowden and crashed into her car when it skidded or stalled crossways on the highway.

Founding Will Be Observed by Masons Of Iron Mountain

Iron Mountain Lodge 121 of Royal Arch Masons observed the 36th anniversary of their founding with ceremonies Saturday night. District Deputy Grand High Priest Henry Hathaway, of Escanaba, inspected the group.

Among Escanabans attending were Charles Hammar, Andrew Nelson, Arthur Monson and John Ghera.

The observance was marked by representatives from each of the various lodges in the Upper Peninsula. Paul Becker, Grand Captain of the Host, of Bessemer attended also.

Out Our Way

By Williams



Aronson Elected As Vice President Of City Managers

Jackson, Mich. (AP)—Four new officers of the Michigan City Managers took up their duties Saturday as the organization left behind a series of proposals as mementos of its two-day meeting here.

A. J. Best of Pleasant Ridge was named president of the body, replacing C. H. Elliott of Jackson. Others elected were Ernest Neumann jr., Manistee, first vice president; A. V. Aronson, Escanaba, second vice president and N. G. Damoose, Ypsilanti, third vice president.

The managers went on record favoring creation of an annexation court to settle "fringe problems" of cities; "a more equitable" gas and weight tax formula for the state to assist cities in their street maintenance; broad excise tax powers for municipalities, and a state flood control act.

Republican National Committee Woman To Have Opposition

Detroit (AP)—Mrs. Dudley C. Hay faces opposition for the post of Michigan's Republican National Committee woman she has held for 6½ years, but she is confident of re-election.

Her opponent is Mrs. Rae C. Hooker of Mt. Pleasant, who wrote the state's GOP congressmen that she had decided to run because of the urgings of her "many friends."

Mrs. Hay, informed of the out-state woman's candidacy, said she has been too busy with her duties as secretary of the Republican National Committee and of the National convention arrangements committee to announce her candidacy formally.

But she said she was determined to run and expressed confidence that Michigan's 41 delegates to the National GOP convention would not be willing to "cast aside" the two secretarial posts by choosing a new committee-woman.

None of the new models introduced so far is equipped with anything sensationally new. There are, of course, new engine heads that increase compression slightly, more of the unitized body construction as emphasized by Hudson and Nash.

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Bark River

Bark River, Mich.—Mrs. Donald J. Van Enkevort has returned to her home here after spending some time in Milwaukee with her mother who recently went through surgery.

The family of Hugo Lohr has arrived from Cudahy, Wis., to make their home here. Mr. Lohr is manager of the local store of the Stephenson Market Ass'n.

Mrs. L. A. Menacher of Menominee visited at the H. W. Boyle

home Monday.

Mrs. Bert Poquette was hostess at her home, to the members of the contract club Thursday night. Lunch was served and prizes awarded high scores.

Sgt. William Bergstrom surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergstrom, sr., with a call from Germany Sunday January 25th. He wishes to greet his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Henderson received a call from their son, Cpl. Ronald Henderson from Japan.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way
Ads.

Church Foreign Aid \$34,740,000 Program

New York (AP)—A \$34,740,000 aid program for churches and needy of foreign countries is planned for 1948 by American Protestant churches.

The Church World Service, announcing the program yesterday, termed it "greater than anything the American churches have ever attempted. It is \$20,000,000 larger than the program accomplished in 1947."

The service embraces all major protestant denominations.

"Mr. Penney, I have a problem..."

"My husband insists on buying one expensive suit and wearing it forever. I'd like him to have some variety—but without sacrificing the quality and careful tailoring he likes. How can I prove to him that he can get it?"



Here's the Answer to this One, Men!

TOWNCLAD* SUITS

A Variety of Superbly Tailored Spring
Styles—at a Buy-Two Price!

47.50

• All Wool Worsted! Spring Colors!

• Single and Double Breasted Models!

What an assortment — peaked for Spring NOW! Just what you want in 1948 style and wear. Townclad tailored — that means built in fit, comfort and good looks! Stripes, tick-weaves, in youthful or conservative lines* Come in, see them today, buy one or several

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

In Hats — Spring is Here!

MARATHON—for Quality!

6.90

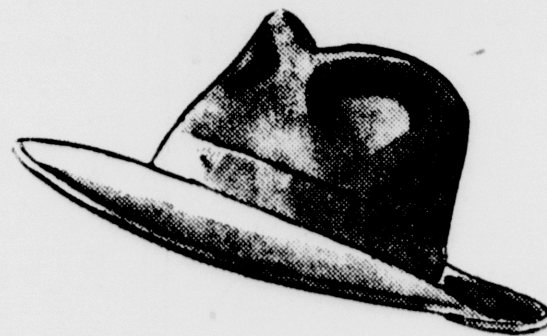
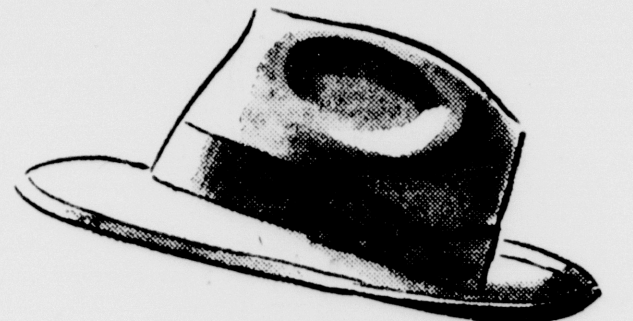
The "Acclaim" rates cheers for its smart factory blocked lines, fine fur felt, perspiration protection.

MARATHON—for Value!

5.90

The "Sport Felo" is a favorite for its jaunty lines, good fur felt, bound edge brim. Spring shades.

The MARATHON Mid Field 4.98



Men! Variety, Color for — YOUR SPRING SHOES!

6.90



Towncraft shoes for men! Dressy straight tip bluchers. Spotty rocker bottom types with the comfortable wall last. Easy-on-off casuals. Penney's has them all and more. You'll like the popular shades!

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

AT PENNEY'S

THE ANSWER TO YOUR BUDGET PROBLEM

Michigan Swinging Back To Lumbering Prof. Herbert Says

East Lansing, Jan. 31 (AP)—Prof. Paul A. Herbert of Michigan State College predicts that the lumbering industry and its allied occupations will become the second most important source of income in Michigan within 100 years.

Disagreeing with the crystal gazers who see lumbering as a dying business, Herbert asserts that in another century more than half the state, or some 200,000,000 acres will be in forest lands.

Michigan, said the head of the M. S. C. Forestry Department, will swing through what might seem a complete cycle, and a great lumber products industry will again center in such former lumber towns as Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Cadillac, Alpena, Muskegon, Manistee and Big Rapids.

Forest management, logging, paper making, lumbering and other forest products industries will rival the big industries of southern Michigan in economic importance to the state, Prof. Herbert said.

"A number of smaller centers deriving their entire cash income from lumber will spring up," said Prof. Herbert. "Pressed wood products, cattle food made from wood, wood fuels and even food derived from wood will become important. The horizons are unlimited and only the smallest part of future possibilities have been explored."

"By the year 2048 the forests of Michigan will approach a normal condition," the forestry expert stated. "It will take 100 years to correct the damage and mismanagement man has made in the past 100 years."

"Over half the state will be in forests. While some forest land will be cleared for grazing as western ranges are depleted, this will be offset by a decline in agriculture stemming from worked-out land, particularly poor, sloping farm lands which will be planted to forests."

"Pulpwood production of all species of trees, but principally

of spruce, balsam, jack pine, aspen and other fast-growing hardwoods will take about 10,000,000 acres. We now are importing much of our pulp while in the future we will grow enough, not only for our use, but also for export to supply our neighboring states," Prof. Herbert said.

"Recreational land, principally land adjacent to lakes, streams and highways will utilize about 2,000,000 acres. This will be covered with old growth forests and will be located primarily in the Upper Peninsula and in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula. About 3,000,000 acres of the poorer forest land will be covered with brush, young trees and open glades for game protection."

"About 5,000,000 acres probably will be used for lumber production to grow pines and hardwoods, Christmas trees, principally in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula and in Delta and Menominee counties, will occupy about 60,000 acres."

"These are acreage figures given for a single use," the forestry expert explained. "In addition about two thirds of the forest lands will be used for multiple purposes, including many industrial uses that are still in the tentative stages."

"The forest communities in the year 2048, when our forests are producing at full capacity, will have from two to three times the population they have today. Forest industry will by that time surpass agriculture as 'the second largest industry in Michigan.'"

"Those who visualize the Michigan of the future as a network of sprawling industries and super-highways, with perhaps a few preserves of the central park type where the curious can see a tree, are entirely in the wrong," Prof. Herbert asserted.

"By 100 years from now we should know how to care for and use our forests. Michigan has a start on its reforestation program. The completion of it will help assure our future."

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. What is the origin of the word "caucus?"

A. The word originated through the use of a caller's shed, called the caucus-house, for a secret meeting. In 1774 Samuel Adams called a meeting to resist the British Government generally, but especially to resist the provisions of the Boston Port Act. Those who met with him met in the caucus-house in Boston; hence the name caucus (caucus-house) for such a meeting.

Q. Why is there a "troty" weight?

A. It is used for weighing gold and silver. The name is believed to be derived either from the ancient name of London, Troy Novant, or from Troyes in France, where it was first adopted in Europe.

Q. When did the name "Protestant" first come into usage?

A. In 1529, when several of the German states at the Diet of Spire protested against a decree of the Diet to support the doctrine of the Church of Rome.

Q. The Veterans Administration guaranteed \$2,000 of a loan which I received for the purpose of making repairs on my house. I would like, now, to purchase a small business. Do I still have some loan guarantee remaining?

A. Yes. You are eligible for a \$1,000 nonreal estate loan guaranty. Since the original loan guaranty was 50 per cent of the real estate guaranty to which you were entitled, the amount of guaranty for nonreal estate purposes is reduced to 50 per cent of the maximum (\$2,000).

SEX INSTRUCTION - HUMAN BODY

A 32-page booklet presenting a frank discussion of the scientific facts of sex in simple English for the instruction of parents and

Garden

Meetings

Garden, Mich.—The February and March committee members of the St. John Altar society met at the Henry Deloria home Wednesday night to arrange for their pre-Lenten public games party to be held at the St. John hall Thursday night, Feb. 5.

Guild members met Wednesday with Mrs. Al Newman and Mrs. Ossie Hazen as hostesses at the home of the latter. They were invited to the home of Mrs. Fred Olmstead for the next meeting on Feb. 5.

Members of the Holy Name society met at the St. John hall Wednesday night to elect officers their children; also, HUMAN BODY, a 4,000 word bulletin describing the principal organs and their functions, now available. To obtain both copies, send this clipping with 10 cents to cover handling and mailing costs to the Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., N. W., WASHINGTON 5, D. C. Write your name and address plainly.

for the year. Those elected are Ulysses Maynard, president; Charles Gauthier, vice president; Virgil Winters, secretary; and Leo Rochester, treasurer.

Clothing Drive

The local Girl Scouts are sponsoring a clothes collection drive for needy European children which will close Feb. 15. They will make house to house calls and hope that donors will have their gifts in readiness.

Parties

Jimmie Potvin entertained a number of little friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Potvin, Friday afternoon. The youngsters enjoyed games followed by a fine lunch including a pretty pink and white cake. The guests, Jane LaVallee, Dianne Lester, Lew Lester and Lee Potvin, also Mrs. Robert Lester and Mrs. William Winter presented nice gifts to Jimmie.

Mrs. Ossie Hazen arranged a shower party at her home Thursday night to compliment Mrs. Roger Hazen, a recent bride. Twenty ladies were present and were entertained at pinocle in which prizes went to Mrs. Louis Farley, Mrs. Fred Olmstead and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson. Mrs. Gerald Bernier received the guest award. Following games, a tasty

lunch was served and the honor guest received homemaking gifts.

Miss Irene Brown was honored at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Olmstead, Sunday night by members of the Birthday club. Pinocle and snare were the diversions and prizes were awarded to Herbert Sill, William Winter, Mrs. Rita Maynard and Mrs. Eva Boudreau. Miss Brown received a birthday gift. The party birthday cake was made by Mrs. Maynard.

Mrs. Fred Gauthier entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday night. Prizes went to Mrs. George Farley for high score and to Mrs. Nora Lester for 80 honors and the traveling prize. Tasty lunch was served.

Personals

Ray Harris returned Tuesday from the St. Francis hospital where he had been a patient for the past month.

Clarence Swaer motored to Pensaukee Tuesday to bring back his wife and three daughters, who had spent three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Leonard Spaulding returned Saturday from the St. Francis hospital where she had been a patient for the past week. Gerald Thibault and his mother, Mrs. Alpha Thibault, visited

his wife at the St. Francis hospital Tuesday night.

George and Ross Guertin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guertin, were out of school this week with bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ansell have moved into the Purtil cottages by the creek recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Thibault.

Wayne Farley and Paul Gauthier, students at St. Norbert's college, West DePere, Wis., are spending the weekend at the home of their parents.

Pinocle Club

Mrs. Eva Boudreau entertained members of her pinocle club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Della Gauthier had high score, Mrs. Edna Lester was second and Mrs. Hazel Hazen low. Lunch was served after the play.

Party At Gladstone

Mrs. Nick Thinnies and Mrs. Wallace LaTulip were entertained by the Jolly Eight club of Gladstone Wednesday evening. A dinner was served, followed by a theatre party.

A new synthetic rubber has been patented. Retention of its stretch and bounce at very low temperatures is one of its advantages.

1½ MILLION DOLLARS A MONTH PAID BY BLUE CROSS FOR CARE RENDERED MICHIGAN SUBSCRIBERS

BRIEFLY—THE STORY OF THE BLUE CROSS PLAN

NATIONALLY—In 1929 a group of teachers in Dallas, Texas persuaded Baylor University Hospital to agree, for a small sum each school semester to provide 21 days of hospital care for anyone of them who needed such care. The experiment proved successful. Other hospitals learned about the plan and took similar action. Thus Blue Cross was born.

Meanwhile, the medical profession was investigating methods of pre-paying medical care. Studies were made at home and abroad by the Michigan State Medical Society and from this and other research conducted by the medical profession, the present voluntary pre-payment medical care plans were developed.

IN MICHIGAN—The start of Blue Cross in Michigan can be traced to a group of doctors, hospitals, and business leaders who formed what is now known as Michigan Hospital Service—Michigan Medical Service. Special legislation was adopted to enable Blue Cross to function as non-profit corporations and in early 1939 the first hospital care certificate was issued. The medical-surgical plan—Michigan Medical Service began active operation several months later. Michigan Medical Service was one of the first professionally sponsored medical pre-payment plans in the United States and is credited with developing many of the practices in this field which today are standards for non-profit pre-payment plans across the nation.

ORGANIZED AND OPERATED BY THE DOCTORS

Blue Cross Medical-Surgical Care Plan (Michigan Medical Service) like the hospital care plan, is operated by those who render the service—the doctors themselves. It was organized and developed by the Michigan State Medical Society to enable the people of this state to budget against the unexpected costs of medical-surgical care.

AND THE HOSPITALS

Blue Cross (Michigan Hospital Service) is operated in the public interest by the voluntary non-profit hospitals of Michigan. It is the only program in Michigan for the pre-payment of hospital care that is approved by the Michigan Hospital Association and the American Hospital Association.

FOR WHOLLY NON-PROFIT OPERATION AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Blue Cross is operated as a public service without profit to anyone. Blue Cross payments to hospitals and doctors for the care of its subscribers have averaged 85¢ of each dollar of income, about ten cents is used for operating expenses, the balance is reserved for contingencies. No bonus, dividend, or commission is paid anyone—Blue Cross is truly non-profit.

HOW YOU MAY ENROLL IN BLUE CROSS

If you work where five or more persons are employed your group is eligible for Blue Cross protection. Write today to Michigan Hospital Service, 234 State Street, Detroit 26. Our representative will be happy to call and outline in detail how easy it is for your group to enjoy the benefits of Blue Cross—America's fastest growing pre-payment plan for Hospital, Medical-Surgical Care. If you are self-employed, retired or unable to meet group requirements you may enroll through the Community Enrollment Plan during special enrollment campaigns—watch your local newspapers for campaign dates in your community.

A Report to the People of Michigan from their Doctors' and Hospitals' Own Non-Profit, Voluntary Program for the Pre-payment of Hospital, Medical-Surgical Care.

IN 1939 BLUE CROSS enrolled its first member in Michigan. Since that time the growth of this voluntary, non-profit program for the pre-payment of hospital, medical-surgical care has been spectacular. Today 1,200,000 persons share in this community plan—a cooperative effort between hospitals, doctors of medicine and the public to provide hospital, medical-surgical care to everyone without financial strain upon anyone.

Blue Cross is truly a PUBLIC TRUST, which by strict adherence to principles of non-profit operation, has returned to its members more than \$70,000,000 in services for needed hospital, medical-surgical care. From the modest average of \$57,000 per month paid to hospitals and doctors in early 1940, the Blue Cross Plans today are paying one-and-one-half million dollars a month for care rendered to Michigan

subscribers. This record of public service is not approached by any other program of its kind in this State.

In spite of rising hospital costs Blue Cross has not deviated from its original policy of providing "Service" not cash. Thus, today Blue Cross protection is more valuable than ever before. The financial strength and actuarial soundness of the Blue Cross program is reflected in the Statement of Condition summarized below.

The more than 4200 doctors of medicine who share in the operation of Michigan Medical Service, as developed by the Michigan State Medical Society, and the 144 non-profit hospitals in Michigan, which operate Michigan Hospital Service are proud of this record of accomplishment and submit to the people of this State a report on their Blue Cross stewardship:

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Report of Condition as of the Close of Business December 31, 1947

MICHIGAN HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSETS

Cash in Banks and Office	\$1,578,835.71
United States Treasury and Defense Bonds	3,033,204.15
Accrued Interest	14,569.55
Subscription Fees—Receivable	87,272.67
Other Assets	137,538.19
Total Assets	\$4,951,420.27

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Reserves for payment for services rendered subscribers (Including Unreported)	\$1,894,260.62
Reserve for Unearned Subscription Fees	942,917.42
Reserve for Contingencies*	2,034,815.20
Other Liabilities	79,427.03
Total Liabilities and Reserves	\$4,951,420.27

Total Benefits Paid Since Inception \$47,661,828.5

*Reserve for contingencies amounts to \$1.69 per subscriber.

MICHIGAN MEDICAL SERVICE ASSETS

Cash in Banks and Office	\$ 999,393.16
United States and Canadian Government Bonds	1,625,885.14
Accrued Interest	9,166.68
Subscription Fees—Receivable	33,349.61
Funds Advanced for Veterans Administration	207,366.41
Other Assets	21,636.23
Total Assets	\$2,896,797.23

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Reserves for payments for services rendered subscribers (Including Unreported)	\$ 940,726.00
Reserve for unearned Subscription Fees	433,721.80
Reserve for Contingencies*	1,509,057.72
Other Liabilities	13,291.71
Total Liabilities and Reserves	\$2,896,797.23

Total Benefits Paid Since Inception \$25,300,577.39

*Reserve for contingencies amounts to \$1.61 per subscriber.

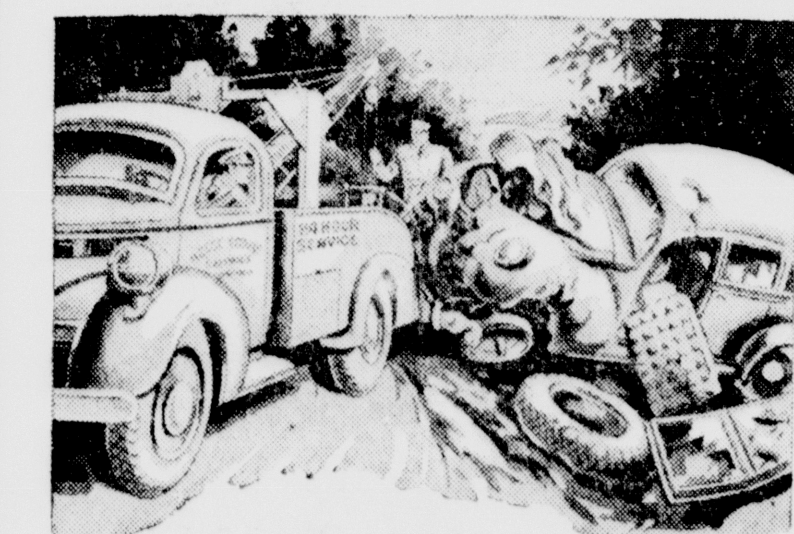
APPROVED BY
MICHIGAN HOSPITAL
ASSOCIATION



APPROVED BY
MICHIGAN STATE MEDICAL
SOCIETY



When your car is in need of a "specialist" you'll find that man in our shop. Every department—automotive, electrical, body repair, frame and front end, motor repair, radiator repair, tire service, and others — has been equipped with the most modern machines and tools for the testing and repairing of cars and trucks. Every department is staffed with men who have had specialized factory training in that particular work. The next time you need any of these services... try them here. We'll guarantee you'll be more than satisfied.



Emergency Service

Our towing service is on the job 24 hours of the day... seven days a week. Call us anytime for prompt service.



Northern Motor Co.

ESCANABA

H. J. Norton

GLADSTONE

THE BLUE CROSS PLANS
Michigan Hospital Service • Michigan Medical Service
234 State Street, Detroit 26, Michigan



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Hilda Pearson,
Peter Demetros
Exchange Vows

Before an altar decorated with lighted candles and vases of snapdragons and chrysanthemums, Miss Hilda Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pearson, 1313 First avenue north, became the bride of Peter T. Demetros, son of Mrs. Thomas Demetros, of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Karl J. Hammar Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

During the marriage ceremonies Mrs. Wellington Hinze sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Victor Pearson, was attired in a spring blue two-piece wool dress with black accessories and her flowers were a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Miss Pearson was attended by Miss Florence Johnson, of Escanaba, who selected a peach and brown two-piece wool dress with brown accessories for her friend's wedding. The bridesmaid also wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Pearson wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception and open house were held at the home of the bride following the services. The newly-wedded couple then left on a wedding trip through Wisconsin and Illinois after which they will make their home in Schiller Park, Ill.

The bride has been employed at Michigan Bell Telephone company and the bridegroom is employed with the Zenith Radio corporation in Chicago.

George Demetros, Earl Noren, Michael Katnik and Bud Shallock, of Chicago, were among the out-of-town persons here for the wedding.

Wilson Club Will
Meet Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Wilson Home Economics Extension group will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 4, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, in William Kell auditorium. The lesson will be on "Grooming." Hostesses are Mrs. Roy Bagley, Mrs. Frank Osier and Mrs. Robert Schoen.

Torture was used in both civil and criminal trials in ancient Rome when witnesses were suspected by the judges of lying.



UP TO SNUFF—Ursula Bauer, 23-year-old stenographer in Berlin's French zone, hopes to collect a legacy of \$18,750,000 from a U. S. snuff company. The frau-lein says the finance division of the American Military Government advises she can get a tourist visa to come to the U. S. and collect. Meanwhile she works for 200 marks a month, worth less than a dollar on the black market.

Ozone No Cure-All
For Apple Storage

Washington—Ozone, successfully used in deodorizing storage rooms full of eggs, and in keeping their crates free of mold, does not prove a cure-all for storage troubles in apples. H. A. Schomer and L. P. McCulloch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have found in a newly-completed series of experiments.

This gas, which is a form of oxygen with three atoms to the molecule instead of the more usual two, does keep the number of mold spores in the warehouse air down to a minimum, and it prevents the development of mold on crate surfaces. However, it does not stop rotting of apples, and it also fails to prevent mold infection of scratches and skin punctures.

Where it is present in a concentration averaging 3.25 parts per million of air, ozone itself injures the apples by producing a pitting and browning of the flesh immediately below the tiny pores in their skins. At a concentration of 1.95 parts per million no such injury occurred.

Helgoland Blowup
Used to Measure
'High' Temperature

New York—It's 50 degrees hotter than boiling water 100 miles over your head. At 45 miles above the earth the temperature is 150 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. And it is the comfortable temperature of 70 degrees at 35 miles altitude, while in the atmosphere layer eight to 20 miles above the earth the average temperature is 75 degrees below zero.

One of the largest explosions in history, the destruction of Germany's Helgoland naval base with 5,000 tons of TNT on April 18 of last year, allowed Dr. Everett F. Cox of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Washington, to determine these temperatures. He announced them to the joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences here.

Noise from a great explosion does not reach distances of several hundred miles away until later than times calculated, assuming the sound travelled directly along the earth's surface. Around an explosion there are alternate zones of noise and silence.

GARMENT PLANTS REOPEN
Manistee (AP)—The Manistee Garment Company plants, closed for six months and recently purchased by the Rheel Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, will reopen in February under Manager John Sloock, the Wisconsin firm said Friday.

Personal News

Mrs. John J. Bartella spent the weekend in Morton Grove, Ill., where she visited her son, Col. John M. Bartella, and family.

Thomas Pellow of Negaunee spent the weekend here with members of his family at Old Orchard Farm.

Mrs. R. E. House, of 810 Ludington street, department buyer for the Fair Store, left Sunday night on a business trip to Chicago.

Miss Theresa Roberge will return tonight from Milwaukee where she attended the wedding of a friend Saturday.

James W. Duchaine, a student at Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, is spending the mid-semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duchaine, 1305 Eighth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gundersen, 619 South 9th street, are leaving Tuesday morning for Miami, Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph and son, Ernie, will leave Tuesday morning for Iron Mountain to attend funeral services for Mr. Rudolph's sister, Mrs. Lena Peronto, who died Saturday morning. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hulda Thomas and her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, left this morning for Ann Arbor where Mrs. Thomas will receive medical treatment in university hospital.

Miss Shirley LaPalm left this morning for Chicago where she is employed following a weekend visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPalm.

Mrs. Alfred Ohman, 1211 Stephenson avenue, left this morning for Green Bay to receive examination in the Green Bay clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse of Fayette are spending the week here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Geniesse, 1323 Ludington street.

Miss Theresa Seymour left today to return to her duties with the Wisconsin Recruiting district headquarters in Milwaukee after spending the weekend at her home in Bark River. Prior to her Milwaukee assignment, Miss Seymour was employed at the Escanaba recruiting station.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kallio have returned from Chatham where they visited Mr. Kallio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio, and other relatives.

Ronald Klug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klug, 406 South 14th street, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and is recuperating at his home following an appendectomy.

Mrs. Clyde Butterfield left today to return to her home in Spread Eagle, Wis., after spending a week here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Malmstead, 317 South 15th street.

Miss Vicki Mroczkowski, executive secretary of Delta County Red Cross Chapter, has returned from Chicago where she spent a few days on business.

Mrs. Raymond Osmunson and Miss Leona Wagner are leaving tomorrow morning to return to their home in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., after attending the funeral here of Mrs. Henry Kasbohm.

Briton James Hall has arrived from Milwaukee, where he attends Marquette university, to spend the mid-semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hall, 316 South Sixth street.

Mrs. A. N. Wilson has returned from Detroit where she spent a week as a representative of the Order of Eastern Star, in Escanaba.

John Meehan has arrived from Milwaukee, where he is a student in Marquette University, to visit a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Meehan, 413 South Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. William Casey left this morning on a business trip to Green Bay.

Miss Mary Jean MacLean left this morning for Milwaukee where she is employed after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. MacLean, 402 South Sixth street. Miss Marjorie MacLean, who also spent the weekend here at her home, will leave in the morning to return to her studies in Layton School of Art in Milwaukee.

John Jacobs, who came here from a visit in Grayling, will re-



DOUBLE RING SERVICE—Mrs. Joseph J. Kusztal, the former Lorraine M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Malcolmson, spoke her wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at St. Patrick's church, January 24. The couple will live in Milwaukee.

Vera Bosanic Of
Manistique Bride
Of Milo B. Jones

At a ceremony performed at the First Lutheran church in Gladstone, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 31, Vera Bosanic, of Manistique, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berg, of Gladstone, and Milo B. Jones, of Manistique, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones, of that city, were united in marriage. The vows were spoken before Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor of the church.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berg of Escanaba, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Manistique.

Mighty Battleship
Goes in Moth Balls

New York, (AP)—The 52,000-ton battleship New Jersey, one of the heaviest armed ships in the world, is going to be put in "moth balls."

The mighty vessel, finished in 1944 at a cost of more than \$100,000,000 (million), will leave the Navy yard in Brooklyn to unload her ammunition at Gravesend Bay. She will then return to the Navy yard for stripping and will eventually be berthed at Bayonne, N. J., on a deactivated basis.

turn to his studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowak, of Marquette, visited friends in Escanaba yesterday.

Mrs. Evelyn Blaney has returned to her home, 509 First avenue south, after spending the weekend in Chicago visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blaney.

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Church Events

Central W. S. C. S.
The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Bark River Fellowship
The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church is meeting at the church at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. Elizabeth Clarke and Irene Steen will report on the Cleveland Youth conference.

Guild Meets Tuesday
A meeting of St. Stephen's Guild will be held Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Ellsworth. Mrs. Sam Ham is assisting hostess.

George A. Bergmans
On Florida Tour

Fort Myers, Fla.—Among the visitors who toured the Thomas A. Edison Winter Home here recently were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bergman, of 1016 Tenth avenue south, Escanaba. The Edison Home with its adjoining laboratories and extensive botanical gardens, was presented to the City of Fort Myers by the inventor's widow, Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, a few months before her



ENGAGED—Announcement is made of the engagement of Geraldine Bink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bink, 1019 First avenue south, and Francis L. Guay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guay, 1305 Ludington street. The wedding will take place on May 29.

death last August. In November it was opened to the public for the first time since Mr. Edison chose his winter homestead in 1886.

Social - Club

Shrine Initiation
All members and candidates of Sharon Shrine, Iron Mountain, are invited to attend the initiation meeting to be held Thursday, February 5. Reservations which are in charge of Mrs. Henry G. Olson, South 10th street, close Tuesday.

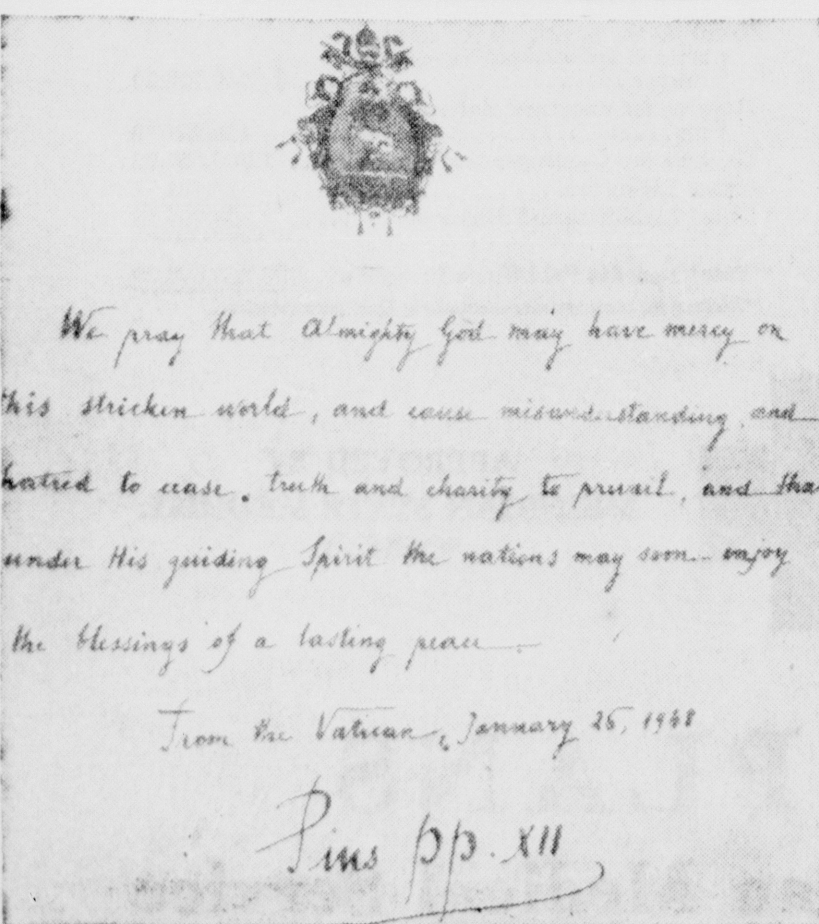
Valentine Party
A public valentine card party for the benefit of St. Joseph Home and School association will be held Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p. m., in St. Joseph parish hall. Refreshments will be served. Anyone wishing tickets may call Mrs. Ivor J. Barber, chairman, or any of the following committee members: Mmes: Eldridge Baker, Earl Aikens, Harold Weber, Alfred Ottensman, Clinton Priester, Irvin Cashin, Alphonse Sendenburgh, Roger Baker and Olive Ford, and Miss Freda Derwin.

Orpheus Rehearsal
The Orpheus Choral club will meet for rehearsal Tuesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock, in the upstairs music room of the Junior high school.

St. Mary's Court
St. Mary's Court, No. 561, W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's club rooms. All members are urged to attend.



JAN. 19 IS BABY DAY WITH THEM—Unique is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Elring, of St. Cloud, Wis., whose three children were all born on Jan. 19. They're pictured with their latest, John Martin, born Jan. 19, 1948; Sue Ellen, born Jan. 19, 1945; and Billy, born Jan. 19, 1943.



POPE WRITES IN ENGLISH—This is the first handwritten message ever inscribed by Pope Pius XII in English. Written on his personal stationery, it was presented to an English photographer, David Waddington, for inclusion in the book, "Great Men" (Exclusive radio photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Julius Huml.)

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Rialto Bldg.J. J. DELORIA
PASSES AWAYDies At Government
Hospital From
War Injuries

Junior Joseph Deloria, 24, veteran of World War II, died Saturday morning at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Wood, Wis., where he has been a patient since last August. His death came as a result of injuries sustained while fighting with the American forces in Italy. The exact cause has not been fully determined, but it is known to be the after effects of a German machine gun bullet in his left breast. He had three operations overseas and another at Fort Custer before being discharged. While at the hospital he submitted to three operations and numerous transfusions. His health had apparently improved and he had telephoned to his wife less than a week ago that he would soon be home. His sudden passing, therefore, came as a shock to his relatives here.

Junior was born in Manistique on June 19, 1917 and except for the time spent in military service, had lived his entire life here. He attended local schools and completed the 11th grade in Manistique high school. He was married on January 5, 1943, while home on furlough, to Miss Merle Warfield, who survives him. They resided at 219 North First street.

He entered the armed service on March 19, 1942 and left this country for North Africa on June 8, 1943. He saw service in Algeria, Sicily and Italy, participating in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He was awarded the European-African-Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon and the Order of Purple Heart for wounds received in action on September 31, 1943 at Salerno in the Italian sector.

He was a member of the local posts of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans. Prior to his entry into the service he was employed with the Northwoods Manufacturing Company for several years and since his discharge from the army, was employed by Russell Watson until shortly before he went to the hospital.

Surviving him are his widow, two sons, Robert James, 2, and Edward Joseph, age one; his father, Edward Deloria, of Gould City; three sisters, Mrs. Dave (Lillian) Leach; Mrs. Howard (Merle) Latsch; of Manistique; and Mrs. Phillip (Loretta) Maynard, of Nahma. His mother preceded him in death 16 years ago.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Wednesday afternoon at the Kefauver & Jackson funeral home. The schoolcraft county burial committee will have charge of the military honors with the American Legion, the VFW and the DAV posts participating.

Methodists To Observe
Sixtieth Anniversary

Members of the First Methodist church of Manistique will observe this week the sixtieth anniversary of the establishment of the congregation in the city.

The observances will consist of a dinner and program on Friday evening and an anniversary service on the morning of Sunday, Feb. 8.

The dinner on Friday will begin at 6:30 and will be served without charge to members and friends.

The Women's Society of Christian service is arranging for the meal. The program to follow will be in the nature of a "Family Night" with the Rev. Otto Steen, of Escanaba, former pastor here as the principal speaker for the evening.

Sunday morning's service will be conducted by the Rev. John Meredith, of Marquette, district superintendent.

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Manistique Cage
Tournament Gets
Underway Tonight

First round in the annual City Basketball League gets underway this evening at 7:30 in the Old Gym. In the first game the Barnes Hotel five, managed by Bill Hough will face the Cooks aggregation, managed by Swagart. The second game of the evening will find the K of C team squaring off against the No Names. The respective managers are Jimmy New and Leonard Cournaya. Two fast games are assured for each of the three nights of the tourney. The finals will get underway Wednesday evening at 8:30. The preliminary to the final will be for the consolation.

A large silver trophy, in the basketball motif, will be awarded at the annual banquet to be held a little later. Regular season's play was very fast and close. Teams that did not manage to get into the first division are anxious to even matters and, if possible, to upset the current favorites, the No Names and the Hub.

There will be a 25 cents admission charge for each evening's card. Two competent officials will handle each game.

Briefly Told

Women's Club—"Art As a Hobby" will be the theme at a talk to be given by Mrs. Victor Powers, of Escanaba, at the regular meeting of the Manistique Women's Club Tuesday afternoon at Lakeside circle.

Evening Circle—The Evening Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Marvel Anderson, Alger avenue.

Card Party—The Cooks Congregational church will hold a card party February 4 at 2 p. m. at the Otto Winkel home at Cooks.

Women's Association—The Afternoon Circle of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. C. F. Anderson will lead devotions, and hostesses are Mrs. Leon Nicholson, and Mrs. Kristoferson. The Evening Circle will meet at 8 p. m. A character study of Noah will be led by the pastor, Mr. John Girvin, jr. will be the hostess.

WBA Review—The W.B.A. Review No. 47 will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vilas Young, 123 South Front street at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lyle Healy will be assisting hostess.

Lady Macabees—A regular meeting of the Lady Macabees will be held Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall. Installation of officers will be held. Lunch will be served.

Farther Lights—The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Walter Linderoth, North Houghton avenue.

Coming To Manistique—The Navy Recruiter will be in Manistique on Wednesday, Feb. 4. For a career with a future, drop in at the recruiting station. Medals will be distributed to Navy Veterans upon presentation of discharge.

City Briefs

Pfc. William Edwards has arrived here from San Antonio, Texas, where he has completed his basic training in the Army Air Corps. He will spend a 5-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, North Fourth street. He will return to Kessler Field, Miss.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, Michael Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhout of Dearborn on January 27. Mr. Osterhout is formerly from Manistique.

Pfc. Ernest Demers, who has completed training at the Army Air Corps base in San Antonio, is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demers, sr., North Houghton avenue, before reporting to his new base at Scott Field, Ill.

Pfc. Robert Tennyson, arrived Friday from San Antonio, Texas, Army Air Corps base, to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tennyson, Gulliver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Muleer of Epoufette were Manistique visitors on Saturday.

David Shinar, who received his M. A. degree in business administration at the University of Michigan last week, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shinar, Walnut street. He will leave February 1 for Kalamazoo where he has accepted a position with the American National Bank.

A son, John Ted, was born on Tuesday, January 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of Nauvauway, at the Shaw hospital.

Soda, used in the manufacture of glass, has a tendency to make glass more soluble and less resistant to weathering.

The wheel foundry of a Canadian railway's Angus shops in Montreal turns out more than 70,000 cast iron wheels a year.

ANOTHER BOY
HIT BY AUTOHarland Cretens, 9, Also
Has Lucky Escape
In Accident

Harland Cretens, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cretens, city escaped with only scratches and a bad scare when struck by an auto driven by Miss Lillian Johnson, R. N., city, about 4:40 p. m. at Delta avenue and Tenth St.

The boy was immediately taken to the office of a local physician where examination revealed his injuries were limited to minor scratches on the left side of his face.

Harland was the second youth to have been struck by an auto here in two days and luckily both escaped serious harm.

The first accident in which Tom O'Brien was struck could easily have proven serious for the lad was thrown about 20 feet by the impact.

Police officials suggest that parents and teachers caution the children to be careful when crossing any street or highway.

Former Parish To
Honor Rev. Colenso

The Rev. Harry W. Colenso, Flint, who served Memorial Methodist church as pastor longer than any other man, has been invited to come to Gladstone for a program in his honor on April 25. Rev. Colenso was pastor here from 1922 to 1935.

The former local pastor, who now is at Asbury Methodist church in Flint, would conduct morning services on that date and a reception in his honor would be held that afternoon.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Munising News

Phone
605-WBernice L. Viau
Is The Bride Of
Walter J. Sharkey

Munising, Mich.—Miss Bernice Leona Viau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lafave, 221 East Superior, and Walter J. Sharkey, of Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharkey, were married Saturday morning, January 31, at 8 o'clock in Sacred Heart of Jesus church, Munising, with Rev. Gerald Harrington officiating.

"Ave Maria" was sung at the offertory of the nuptial high mass and the traditional bridal marches were used.

Miss Marlene Taylor was maid of honor for her cousin and Miss Eileen Durocher, a cousin of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. John Kane jr., served as best man.

The bride, who approached the altar with her brother, who gave her in marriage, wore white satin, of princess lines, with carved neckline, long sleeves and a short train. Lace inserts from the shoulder to the hemline distinguished the styling and lace edging marked her fingertip veil which was caught to a beaded crown. She wore a single strand of pearls, the bridegroom's gift, and she carried pink carnations.

The maid of honor wore blue taffeta, with fitted bodice and full skirt, and the bridesmaid's gown, of like fashion, was of gold taffeta. Both wore matching ostrich tips in the hair and carried colorful bouquets of pink snapdragons.

The bride's mother wore a black ensemble with a corsage of red roses and Mrs. Sharkey wore navy blue with 5 like corsage.

Home in Munising
A wedding dinner was served at Bowmen's Cafe and a supper at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Wilson, for 25 guests. The couple left on a wedding trip to an unrevealed destination, the bride, for the trip, selecting a winter white wool dress with a green topper and winter white accessories. They will live in Munising. Mr. Sharkey, who is employed by the Munising Woods Products, is a graduate of Harris high school and served three years in the Marine Corps.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Viau, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and Marlene, Miss Eileen Derocher and Mr. and Mrs. George Pilon, Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Art Sharkey, Wilson; John Kane, Milwaukee; and Mabel Sharkey, Escanaba.

"SHOW" IN TRENARY
Munising—The Alger county Farm and Home show will be held Tuesday at the Trenary high school. The public is invited to attend.

-20 IN MUNISING
Munising—Unofficial temperatures varying from -20 to -36 degrees were reported in this area Saturday morning. Officially, it was the coldest night of the winter.

Blondie
WHO CAN THAT BE RINGING OUR DOORBELL AT TWO A.M.?

Big Crowd Witnesses
Sports Carnival Races

The Skiing Harrises of Escanaba, formerly of Kipling, dominated ski races which featured the Gladstone Winter Carnival Sunday afternoon at the Days River Sports Park.

Gerald Harris and his brother, Dick, placed one-two in two events, Dick won the featured Swedish club trophy event and little Theresa Harris, their sister, topped the Junior Girls cross country and came within five seconds of the boys time in so doing.

For a third straight year, Dick Skoglund, Gladstone high school student, won the senior slalom.

JR. SLALOM SUNDAY
Time did not permit the running of the junior boys slalom and this event was put over to next Sunday. In addition to this event, a jumping contest will be held on the south slope.

Gladstone Lions defeated the Rock Lions, 7-5, in snowshoe ball. It is the second straight year Gladstone has won the event.

Perfect weather marked the day and a large crowd of skiers and spectators were on hand.

Dick Harris prevented Alaric Castor of Brampton from obtaining permanent possession of the Swedish club trophy when he nosed the Brampton youth in the cross country event which is run from the top of the bluff to the sports park.

Gerald Harris placed third. The winning time was 22 minutes and 30 seconds.

Darl Tang won the junior boys cross country with Norman Thivierge and Allan Louis placing second and third. Darl's time was 7 minutes and 58 seconds.

Ruth Cannon, 15, topped the Lions club trophy and a new pair of skis in winning the ladies cross country in 8 minutes and 49 seconds. Nancy Sabourin was second and Marge Broman third.

Church Board—The board of the First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Confirmation Class—The junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for instruction.

OES Meeting—A regular meeting of Minnawasca Chapter No. 96, OES, will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Initiation will also be held at this time.

There will be practice for the officers tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. The committee is composed of Mrs. Lowell Stude, Mrs. A. W. Rohde and Miss Margaret Sampson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Brower and children left Monday on a two-week vacation trip to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmquist, of Trenary, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Corrine, to Robert C. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, of Chatham.

A. M. Stebler and Vernon Gunnvalson have returned from Higgins Lake, where they attended a conservation school last week.

The Missionary Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Carmody.

Mrs. Charles Sowa entertained Circle 20 of St. Anthony's Guild at her home last evening.

Perkins

Permakimethot
Munising—In a ceremony performed January 24 by Rev. Gerald Harrington, Miss Bertha Permakimethot, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Mattson, of Munising, became the bride of Leon M. Methot, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Methot, of Wetmore. Attending the couple were Mrs. Virginia Alexander and Eugene Munn.

Following the ceremony a supper for 21 guests was held at the Sylvan Inn. Out of town guests who attended were: Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vadnais, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chroge and daughter, Gladstone; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagnor, Kipling.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
or Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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or Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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CREOMULSION
or Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Relief At Last For Your

Hill Record, Attendance Mark Set In Manistique Ski Tourney

Hardwares Avenge Early Loss By Trouncing Truckers, 64 To 50

LOCAL JUMPERS GET TWO FIRSTS

Hamari Leaps 101 For New Jamestown Tower Mark

Manistique, Feb. 2 — Perfect weather and an improved ski slide added many feet to past performances of many a ski jumper in this region at the second official Manistique Ski tournament held at the Jamestown ski tower Sunday afternoon.

Reuben Hamari, of Iron Mountain, who had the longest jump in official competition of the afternoon, set a new hill record of 101 feet to beat the mark established here by his brother, Allan, in 1947.

The newly-organized Escanaba Ski club shared club honors with the Kivans group of Iron Mountain, each winning two firsts. Emmet Levi and Wilho "Spud" Millimaki, of Escanaba, won firsts in the senior and Class B events, respectively, and John Grodesky was second in "B", only three-tenths of a point behind Millimaki.

Iron Mountain firsts went to the capable Hamari in Class A and John Bednarsz in Class C.

Attendance Record

A record also was established in attendance, there being nearly 3,000 people present. The traffic was directed by members of the local state police, assisted by a squad of men appointed for duty by the local post of the American Legion.

In addition to those winning points on distance, honors went to Wilho (Spud) Millimaki, of Escanaba, in Class B and John Bednarsz, of Iron Mountain, in Class C, for the most graceful riding of the afternoon.

At the dinner served participants at the meet at the Paul Dunsen cook camp Sunday evening, winners in the various classes were presented prizes. At the dinner, served to about 100 guests, John Kelly presided as toastmaster. Announcement of winners was made by Russell Fagan, president of the club.

Fine Showing

The Escanaba team, a newcomer in the ski jumping field, made a very good showing. In addition to firsts by Levi and Millimaki and a second by Grodesky, the following Escanabans finished fifth through ninth in Class B: Walter Alexander 94-95-140.9; Rens Kemmenius 96-93-138.9; Ed Norstrom 97-93-138.8; Pinky Anderson 93-92-138.3; Kenneth Warner 90-91-137.2.

The winners:

Seniors

First—Emmet Levi, Escanaba, 92-94-144.4.

Second—Nick Heikkila, Ironwood, 58-95-125.4.

Third—Sam Davy, Ironwood, 89-95-109.9.

Class C

First—John Bednarsz, Iron Mountain, 96-96-140.2.

Second—Paul Vezina, Manistique, 87-95-138.9.

Third—John Quirk, Manistique, 92-94-135.6.

Fourth—John Shovold, Caspian, 80-78-126.4.

Class B

First—Spud Millimaki, Escanaba, 96-92-142.

Second—John Grodesky, Escanaba, 99-92-141.7.

Third—Ted Hentschel, Manistique, 99-94-141.5.

Fourth—Conrad Erickson, Iron Mountain, 92-96-141.

Class A

First—Reuben Hamari, Iron Mountain, 101-101-148.5.

Second—Ted Zoberski, Iron Mountain, 94-99-143.5.

Third—Fritz Pohlman, Escanaba, 94-98-96.

* Fell.

Judges—Walter Wick, Ironwood; Leon Flaas, Ishpeming.

Scorer—T. H. Reque, Manistique.

Announcer—Dick Wille.

Bowling Notes

Hight School League

Boys Mechanics W. L. Pct.

Sherman Hotel 10 2 .333

Gils Dodos 7 5 .583

Biscees Drug Store 7 5 .583

Bay View Hawks 3 9 .250

Elmer & Rays 1 11 .083

High Game—Boys Mechanics—815.

Individual Averages — Dick Lough 184, Eino Kangas 158, John McGraw 155, Bob Kolb 146, Ray Berndt 145, Jack Roberts 144, Gil Kangas 143, Boyd Lemirand 138, Don Willette 135, John Cousineau 135.

High Match—Dick Lough—566.

High Game—Eino Kangas—220.

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Menominee 36, Marquette 33

Ashland 32, Ironwood 26.

Bessmer 53, Wakefield 24

Baraga 54, Dollar Bay 43

Gwin 31, Niagara 26

National Mine 47, Chassell 21

Kingsford 40, Norway 35

Alpha 37, Champion 29

Eben 37, Munising 32

U. P. COLLEGE

NMCE 62, Soo Tech 35.

Perkins, Hermansville Clash In Feature Tilt Friday In Central Loop

Featured game in Central U. P. D-E Basketball league competition this week pits the loop-leading Hermansville quintet against the defending champion Perkins high school aggregation on the latter's court Friday night.

Hermansville is on top with four triumphs and no defeats. Perkins is second with 13 wins and one defeat—that at the hands of Hermansville in Hermansville.

FIVE TEAMS IN BIG NINE RACE

U-M Tips Wildcats, Faces Illinois Saturday

Chicago, Feb. 2 (P)—Five teams are still very much in the running for the Big Nine Basketball crown, but the race should become more clear cut after this week's schedule of six games.

The main attraction is Michigan at Illinois Saturday. The Wolverines begin protection of their newly-won lead tonight at Ohio State and will be favored to win despite forsaking the home floor edge which so far has played such an important part in the campaign. The Buckeyes, who lost 57-47 to Butler in a non-league contest a week ago, share the cellar with Northwestern, each with but one victory in five conference tilts.

Northwestern, which was sternly bounced 53-37 by Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday, travels to Iowa tonight. The Hawkeyes, warming up for the engagement by trouncing Regis of Denver 76-48 behind Murray Wien's 26 points, have three victories and two defeats to remain a strong contender. Purdue, which has the same record, is host to the Hawkeyes Saturday in a game which will help greatly to decide the grouping in the stretch drive for the championship.

If Michigan beats Ohio State and then loses to Illinois Saturday, Wisconsin likely would regain the lead. The Badgers, idle last week, could climb back on top under such circumstances by beating Northwestern Saturday in Chicago stadium.

If this chain of events occurs, Wisconsin would lead with a 6-2 record, followed by Illinois with 5-2 and Michigan 4-2. Iowa, by beating Northwestern tonight and Purdue Saturday would tie Illinois with 5-2 by the same reckoning. A Purdue triumph, highly possible on its home court, would give the Boilermakers a 4-2 mark.

Thus the identity of the three best title contenders should become more pronounced after this week from the group of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Purdue.

Plans Being Made For Hermansville Gold Medal Tourney

Hermansville, Feb. 2 — The ninth annual Hermansville Gold Medal Basketball tournament, considered the top independent basketball tournament in the U. P., will be held from March 13 to 21. Tournament Manager Fred Fleetwood announced.

Forty teams were entered last year and more are expected this year from all parts of the peninsula and Northern Wisconsin.

Bark River Swifts won the Class A title last year, while the Munising Chevs won in Class B.

Entry blanks are now being sent out and teams are expected to return them promptly so a playing schedule can be drafted.

Clarence E. Lehr Services Tuesday

Funeral services for Clarence E. (King) Lehr, board chairman of the Detroit Racing Association, who piloted Escanaba to the Upper Peninsula baseball championship in 1912, will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the William R. Hamilton chapel, Cass and Alexandrine avenues, Detroit.

Mr. Lehr died Saturday at the age of 62 after he was stricken in his office in the Lafayette building Friday afternoon. Death was attributed to a ruptured artery.

NMCE Five Stops Soo Tech, 62-35

Marquette, Feb. 2 — Northern Michigan College cagers had an easy time of it here Saturday night, beating Soo Tech, 62-35, largely on the strength of sharp shooting by Kirby and Jack Refling, who scored 19 and 17 points, respectively.

Northern had a 29-20 halftime lead. Officials were Dick Schram and George Rawitch, of Escanaba.

early this season. Playing on its home court, Perkins senses an opportunity to turn the tide against Hermansville and annex the all-important victory that likely would mean a repeat championship.

Last year, it was Rapid River who knocked off Hermansville to let Perkins in. This year, Perkins hopes it will be Perkins.

Standings and schedule this week follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hermansville	4	0	1.000
Perkins	13	1	.929
Rapid River	7	3	.700
Cooks	6	4	.600
Powers	5	4	.556
Harris	3	6	.333
Trenary	3	6	.333
Daggett	0	8	.000
Nahma	0	11	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK
Tuesday—Daggett at Trenary.
Friday—Trenary vs. Nahma at Rapid River, Hermansville at Perkins, Rapid River at Powers.

Norway Leading Sweden in Winter Olympic Events

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 2 (P)—Norway swept in front of Sweden today in unofficial Olympic winter games standings when Sverre Farstad won the 1,500 meter (metric mile) speed skating championship in record-shattering time of two minutes, 17.6 seconds.

The United States, expecting to rally in this event, picked up only one point when Johnny Werket of Minneapolis finished sixth in 2:20.2. Americans were completely out of the picture in the downhill skiing competition, the other main event on the morning program.

In duplicating the victories teammates Reidar Liaklev and Finn Hageson scored in the 5,000 meter (3 1/2 miles) and 500 meter (1/3 mile) tests. Farstad clipped almost two seconds off the Olympic record 2:19.2 set by Norway's Charles Mathisen in 1936.

Another Norwegian, railway employe Odd Lundberg, also bettered the record in 2:18.9 to finish behind Ake Seyffarth of Sweden, whose mark-breaking 2:18.1 gave him the runnerup position.

This put Norway temporarily on top of the unofficial standings with 4 1/2 points to Sweden's 39.

Norwegian Breaks 1,500-Meter Mark In Olympic Meet

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 2 (P)—Two Norwegians broke the 1,500 meter (metric mile) speed skating record in the fifth winter Olympics today.

Sverre Farstad, 29-year-old speedster from the country that already has produced the 5,000 and 300 meter champions, streaked over the sun-bathed ice of Olympic Stadium in 2 minutes, 17.6 seconds.

Odd Lundberg, Norwegian railway employe, turned in a 2:18.9. The old record of 2:19.2 was set by Charles Mathisen of Norway in 1936.

Lundberg skated against John Werket of Minneapolis, Minn. The American led 2:20.2.

Detroit Skaters Capture Honors In Detroit Meet

Cheboygan, Mich., Feb. 2 (P)—Detroiters almost swept the board clean in the northern Michigan speed skating championships which ended here Sunday. They took nine of the 11 major titles.

Only "outsiders" able to break into the Detroit monopoly were 11-year-old Georgie Kyle of Saginaw, who added the Midget boys crown to his Michigan State and North American championships, and Bala Kasting of Edmonton, Alberta, who carried the senior women's title back home to Canada by edging Florence Wrona of Saginaw, 80 points to 70.

NEW PETERSEN LEADER
Chicago, Feb. 2 (P)—Erni Wansa, a 29-year-old maintenance man of Lincoln Park, Mich., today in the 364,000 Petersen individual bowling classic with a 1,746 total despite three shaky games which threatened to take him out of the running. After posting a 257 for the first game, Wansa's next three were a feeble 166, 192 and 180. Then he hit stride for pin totals of 223, 232, 254 and 212 to displace Semo S. Stavich, 24, of Wheeling, W. Va., who had taken over the top spot with an eight-game 1,686 total.

Billy McComb of the St. Louis Flyers is the first American Hockey League player to make four goals this season. He did it against Washington.

Gladstone, Escanaba Teachers May Meet On Basketball Court

Hearing of the prowess of Escanaba high school faculty basketball team in a recent game with the Gladstone junior high school quintet, the Gladstone high school faculty has challenged the Eskymo teachers to a basketball game.

A spokesman for the Gladstone Brave teachers this morning said the game could be played either in the Escanaba junior high school gym or in the Gladstone high gym.

Apparently, the next move is up to Escanaba high school faculty cagers.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY IIM WARD

CUFF NOTES: Escanaba ski jumpers made a commendable showing in Manistique yesterday. . . Emmett Levi and Spud Millimaki scored firsts in senior and Class B, respectively, with John Grodesky just a shade behind Millimaki, and five other members of the Escanaba contingent were closely bunched from fifth to ninth in Class B. . . Walter Alexander was fifth with 140.9 and just fractions of points separated them down to Ken Warner in ninth with 137.2. . . That Warner even jumped is a tribute to the daring of these lads who ride the flying barrel staves. . . He's the fellow who was injured and hospitalized after the Norge meet in Chicago two weeks ago.

Grodesky's showing was his best of the season. . . He was only three-tenths of a point out of first place. . . Surprise showing was that of Fritz Pohlman, veteran Ishpeming rider now competing for Escanaba. . . Fritz was way off form for a third in Class A. . . He fell on his second leap, which is not like the capable Pohlman. . . He should vindicate that showing before the season is over.

Bill Mikulich, Traunik's gift to University of Michigan athletics, is hitting his stride after the semester examinations. . . He has averaged 6.5 per game on the Wolverine varsity cage team, somewhat off his usual pace, but he's earned a starting role for the post-examination games, the stretch drive in the Big Nine. . . Bob Harrison, guard, tops the Wolverines with 103 points in 10 games.

Jim Murphy, of Escanaba, a regular on the St. Joe team last season, and Roger Peterson, Eskymo player of two seasons ago, played on the Soo Tech "B" team which defeated Northern Michigan reserves in Marquette Saturday night. . . Coach Fred Boddy and his St. Joe team were interested spectators at the NMCE-Soo Tech game in Marquette. . . Thanks to transportation provided by Dennis McGinn, Escanaba sports enthusiast, and Sheriff William E. Miron, the Trojans were able to make the jaunt to see Northern play.

Aside to Phil Cochrane, 1113 South 11th avenue, Escanaba: We appreciate very much your suggestion. Weekly standings of the city basketball leagues will be a fixture the remainder of the season. It was the policy not to start publishing them until they had a few games under their belts. They have now, however, and you'll see the standings each Saturday from now on.

Frank Rodman reports that Bob Ranguette was one of the All-American players selected by the Central States Basketball Association on the basis of his outstanding play in Hermansville's Gold Medal tourney last year. . . He expects 40 teams to compete in the Gold Medal this year. . . The dates are March 15-21, inclusive.

Too good to pass up is the story of how Ed O'Leary, the burly Canadian recently acquired by the Gladstone Indians, missed his first goal in Gladstone's 3-0 win over Escanaba last Thursday night. . . It all happened when Gordon Haeg, Gladstone playing manager, got in his first fight in 18 years of hockey. . . He was tangling with Raleigh Taylor, Escanaba. . . It must have been a rousing fight, for Goal Judge Tubby Rajala was all eyes on the fight when O'Leary scored his goal. . . There had been no bell on the fight as yet, so O'Leary's goal would have counted had Tubby seen it, but since Goalie George Jerow had kicked it out and Tubby did not actually see the puck in the goal when the score was called to his attention, he could not rightfully call it a goal—and he didn't!

Whoops! We had the wrong customer on that Manistique second who was doing all the shadow boxing at the ringside during every Manistique bout on the card. . . Someone at the ringside said the fellow was Rayne Anderson. . . But we have it on good authority now that the young fellow who was giving and taking every punch for a Manistique fighter during the long program is Pinky Weber.

10 New Champions In National Skate Meet

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 2 (P)—The Royal Family of United States speed skating had ten new rulers today, six of them wearing the double crowns of the National Championships and the North American event.

George Fischer, 21-year-old University of Illinois junior from Chicago, and Loraine Sabbe, Detroit, headed the list of winners in yesterday's final events of the National Championships, held as part of St. Paul's annual winter carnival.

Fischer's powerful legs gave him a sprint-finish in the distance events yesterday to roll up 150 points over his nearest competitor, Don L. Johnson, Minneapolis, who garnered only 70. Fischer succeeds Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis, now in Europe with the U. S. Olympic team as National champion.

Miss Sabbe replaced the retired Garry Scott, Minneapolis, as the women's senior titlist by sprawling across the finish line in the 880-yard event, nosing out Bernice Melewski, West Allis, Wis. Miss Melewski was 100 points behind Miss Sabbe.

Two other Detroiters, Terry Browne and Mario Trafelli, finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 220-yard race for senior men. Ed Finnigan of Wyandotte, Mich., won the event.

Trafelli also was fourth in the one-mile race. Henry Gesauiere of Detroit finished third in the 880-yard.

Mona Donnelly of Alpena, Mich., was runner-up in the 220-yard race for junior girls and finished third in the 880.

Two of the seven North American winners who added the National Championships to their laurels were from Minneapolis. Don Hamer outclassed the intermediate boys' division, getting 170 points, while Jim Dardis counted 150 points for the junior boys' group. Another Minneapolis, Dona Wang, North American intermediate girls' winner, grabbed a share in the National Championship by getting 60 points, the same as Aldrina Label, Lake Placid, N. Y.

Karen Mattson, St. Paul, in the juvenile girls' group, and Little Nancy Ann Viner, Pittsfield, Mass., in the midget girls, outdistanced their competitors to capture crowns completing the list of North America winners who swept to victories yesterday.

Tom Miller, Minneapolis, won the juvenile boys' title, and Joan Holm, Chicago, topped the junior girls.

Gladstone, Escanaba Teachers May Meet On Basketball Court

Hearing of the prowess of Escanaba high school faculty basketball team in a recent game with the Gladstone junior high school quintet, the Gladstone high school faculty has challenged the Eskymo teachers to a basketball game.

A spokesman for the Gladstone Brave teachers this morning said the game could be played either in the Escanaba junior high school gym or in the Gladstone high gym.

Apparently, the next move is up to Escanaba high school faculty cagers.

Hawks Keep Non-Loop Record Unmarred By Beating Stambo, 4-3

Stambaugh, Feb. 2, (Special)—The Escanaba Hawks kept their exhibition record for the season unblemished by handing the Stambaugh sextet a 4-3 defeat here yesterday afternoon.

It is an ironical commentary

that if the Hawks did as well in Upper Michigan Amateur Hockey league play as they have done to date in non-league competition, they would be at the top of the heap.

The triumph marked their second straight over the 1946-47 Upper Peninsula amateur hockey champions and their fourth of the season. Stambaugh beat Escanaba, 1-0, to win the U. P. title last season.

The Escanabans had to come from behind to triumph yesterday. Stambaugh jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period, but Escanaba came back fast in a rousing second canto to take a 3-2 lead going into the finale.

Each sextet scored one goal in the final period. Lolly Rose, Paul Goymerac, John Gorenan and Bud Hanson scored for Escanaba.

New York, Feb. 2 (P)—If Gilbert Dodds, the Boston Athletic Association's high-geared miler, continues the record-shattering pace he has cut out for himself at the age of 29, the United States may have a chance against the Swedes in the Olympic 1,500 meters this year after all.

It's been 40 years since an American captured the so-called metric mile in Olympic competition, the last to turn the trick being Mel Sheppard when he won both the 800 and 1,500 meters runs in the 1908 games.

Sheppard's double triumph was scored in London, which again will be host to the Olympics this year. . . Since then, American milers have taken a back seat in the Olympics 1,500 meters while A. N. S. Jackson and A. G. Hill of Britain, Paavo Nurmi and H. E. Larva of Finland, Luigi Beccali of Italy and Jack Lovelock of New Zealand speed to victory.

But Dodds showed 15,000 screaming fans in Madison Square Garden Saturday night that he is in for his greatest year by winning the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose games in 4:05.3, the fastest competitive time for the distance ever run by an American.

Although it was only his second start this season, galloping Gilbert wiped out his own world indoor record of 4:06.4, set in the Bankers mile at the Chicago relays in 1944, and tied the American outdoor record established by Gunder Haeg of Sweden at Harvard in 1943.

The fastest previous mile ever run by an American in competition was the 4:06 clocking by Bill Huise of the New York Athletic club when he trailed Haeg to the tape at Berea, Ohio, in 1943.

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PIANO in good condition. \$15.00. Phone 2056. 339-30-31

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WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR in perfect condition. 64 cubic feet capacity. Quiet motor. Porcelain exterior. Inquire 913 S. 15th street. Phone 273-M. C-20-31

Personal
CAPTURE YOUR BABY'S CHARM—FOREVER with a photograph by RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384 for appointments. C-3

FOR A "Valentine Portrait" of you at your best. Make an appointment now! SELKIRK STUDIO, 801 First Ave S. C-19-11

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for, by anyone, other than myself, after this date, Feb. 2, 1948.
Signed: MRS. JOHN DULEK
302 N. 12th St. City
(Owner of Star Cafe)
380-33-31

LADIES—Your "New Look" will be more charming in a suit or coat designed for "You" CUSTOM TAILORING 918 Lud St. Upstairs. C-16

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself after this date, Jan. 31, 1948.
Signed: JOHN DULEK
302 N. 12th St. City
354-30-31

Livestock
FOR SALE—Pure bred Brown Swiss heifers and bull calves. Gust Porath, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 337-30-61

Found
FOUND ON BUS, pr. of glasses in case. Delta Transit Co., 1903 7th Ave. N. 383-33-11

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Automobiles
YOU'LL get greater mileage and better engine performance with SHELL gasoline and SHELL lubricants. Drive in today! BRISBANE MOTOR CO., US 2 and 5th Ave. N. C-33-11

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

The size you need for the job you want it to do. Checked, reconditioned and ready for work.

1938 International 1-ton
1940 Ford Dump 1 1/2 ton
1940 Ford Dump 2 ton
2-speed axle

1940 Ford 2-ton and Chatfield Trailer

1941 Ford Pickup 1/2 ton

1945 Ford Thornton

1944 Ford Thornton

1946 Freuhauf Log Trailer

Backed by your Ford dealer's genuine service

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
Escanaba

H. J. NORTON
Gladstone

1945 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, good tires, heater, radio, seat covers in good condition. See at 103 N. 19th St. 377-33-21

FOR GOOD CARS! AT FAIR PRICES!
Check

Lee Motor Sales
800 Lud St. Phone 3167

1939 DODGE coupe, new tires, excellent condition, reasonable. Inquire at No. 11, Sawdust Road, Wells, or call 2208-W. C-33-11

SPECIAL TODAY!
At Wholesale Prices
1934 Chevrolet Coach .. \$285

Meyer-Caswell Motor Sales
2030 Lud St. Phone 2723-W

1935 FORD truck, in good condition. Iver Granskog, Stonington, Mich. 387-33-31

Dependable Used Cars
1946 Chevrolet 2-door.
1940 Chevrolet Coupe.
1940 Plymouth Coupe.
1937 Dodge 4-door.
1935 Pontiac 4-door.

BERO MOTOR SALES
318 N. 23rd St.

1936 FORD L. W. B. platform truck, new motor and heater. \$450.00. Isaac Hagman, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 361-31-31

Phil's Auto Sales
ON US-2 ACROSS FROM FENCE CO.

1941 Chevrolet Coach—Very Clean.
1939 International 1 1/2 ton LWB Truck.
Phone 2863-W

Reconditioned Cars
On Easy Monthly Terms
1947 Packard Super Deluxe 4-door.
1941 Plymouth Coupe.
1941 Buick 2-door.
1934 Lafayette.
1937 DeSoto.
1937 Ford V-8.
1936 Dodge.

TRUCKS
1941 International 1 1/2-ton panel.
ONE logging trailer, new tires. \$375.00.
1939 International 1 1/2 ton truck.
1936 Ford 1 1/2 ton platform truck.

Upper Michigan Auto Sales & Service
2116 Lud St. Phone 1037

Wanted to Buy
WANTED—100' rough white birch cut 8' and up at top end. Also 100' rough pine 4' and up and 100' rough hemlock 6' and up. Gibbs Company, Perkins, Michigan. C-27-61

WANTED TO BUY—Grain, highest prices paid. Write Fred J. Lang, Fayette, Mich. 383-31-61

WANTED TO BUY—1933 to 1937 Ford or Chevrolet. Call 2082-M, between 8 and 7 p. m. 381-33-11

WANTED TO BUY—Young bull of serviceable age. Claude De Sherman, Brampton, Mich. 374-33-31

For Rent
TWO 4-room, completely furnished, modern cottages, available until May 1st. Simpson's Lakeside Cottages, Ford River Road, Phone 615-W2. 328-30-61

THREE-ROOM furnished cottage, Inquire 1415 1/2 Lake Shore Drive. 369-31-11

4-ROOM cottage, partly furnished, at north town. Phone 2183-R. C-33-11

SMALL HOUSE, partly furnished. Call 2117-W1. 379-33-11

THREE ROOM heated apartment, good location on South Side. Write Box 384, c/o Daily Press. 384-33-11

Lost
LOST—Ladies' black calfskin billfold, containing dollar bills and identification papers. Reward. Please return to 1015 1/2 1st Ave. N. 355-30-31

Specials at Stores
ATTENTION! Softball and Baseball Teams. Order your uniforms now. Get what you want when you want it. Don't wait—See us now—The largest team outfitters in the U. P. DELTA HARDWARE CO. C-33-11

ALUMINUM WALL TILE

Is Now Available In A Variety Of Colors. Free Estimates and Details.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Escanaba

MEN'S sheepskin slippers with leather sole and cork innersole, Reg. \$6 value, Special at \$3.49.
F & G CLOTHING CO. C-33-11

SKI SPECIALS FOR CHILDREN—4 1/2 and 5 ft. skis, reg. \$5 and \$6 values. Closing out at \$2. KESLER'S SPORTING GOODS, 1013 Lud St. C-31-31

"SMALL FRY" FURNITURE

Here is quality furniture that is built to last for years . . . and beautiful to look at.

Storkline High Chair.. \$10.95
Crib and Spring \$27.95
Simmons Youth Bed \$24.95
Deluxe Chestrobe \$39.95
Deluxe Bathinette \$16.95

Free Delivery A Year To Pay

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644

HERE NOW—Famous 14 ft. Dunphy cedar-strip boats; 14 ft. Dunphy plastic-moulded plywood boats and 1948 model Seabee 5 H. P. outboard motors. \$129.95. SORESEN'S TEX-ACO STATION, 1029 Lud St. C-31-11

SPECIAL
This Week Only
600/16
SNOW CAP TIRES
\$8.95
Free Installation
AUTOWAY
SALES AND SERVICE
Escanaba

Having trouble with soot in your flues and chimneys? Use Boyer's Zinc Soot Destroyer. Highly effective. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

Just Received—Shipment of lunch kits and Thermos Bottles; also Wagner Carpet Sweeper. Phone 7572. Beau-dry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

THEY'RE HERE AGAIN! ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS
• 3-Speed Control
• Complete With 2 Bowls and Juicer
\$26.95
"Open An Account Today"

MONTGOMERY WARD
Escanaba

LADIES OUTSIZE NYLONS, sizes to 11, famous Hollywood Monopis. Special at \$2.29 pr. Mitzi Shop, Escanaba. C-30-61

CLEARANCE of women's and misses' rubber flight boots, red, black and brown, all sizes. Also children's sizes, 8 1/2 to 2, \$2.88. Mitzi Shop, Escanaba. C-30-31

ONE Pr. Snowshoes, \$3; Baby Scales, \$3.50. Unfinished lamp tables and end tables, \$5 & \$5.50. Platform rocker, \$15. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud St. C-27

USED WASHERS
• Large Assortment
• Popular Makes
• Some Only 4 yrs. old
RECONDITIONED
\$20 & Up
FOR SERVICE ON ANY MAKE
PHONE 22
MAYTAG
1019 Lud St.

AXMINSTER CARPETING, 9 and 12 ft widths available in any length. ALSO 27' stair carpeting to match. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-346

JUST RECEIVED
New, Spring Wallpaper Patterns

Best Quality Papers For Kitchen, Living Room, Bathroom and Bedroom.

SEE THEM NOW!
Call Or Write Mr. P. E. Hirm
For Free Estimates
MONTGOMERY WARD
Escanaba

Get a new DUNPHY BOAT to go with that MARTIN MOTOR. Moulded plywood or strip-built western cedar available in many different models. Peninsula Equipment Company, Gladstone, Michigan. Phone 3579. C-27-61

Specials At Stores
ONE ONLY! Edison Hotpoint, 6-burner electric commercial range with oven. HOYSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud St. C-31-21

SPECIAL NOW!
\$5.00
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your
OLD BATTERY
On The Purchase of Batteries From \$17.45 Up (Goodrich Not Included)
B. F. GOODRICH
1300 Lud St. Phone 2952

WE fill all doctor's prescriptions quickly and accurately. WAHL DRUG STORE 1322 Lud St. Phone 1120

A complete line of NU-ENAMEL PRODUCTS. Paint for every purpose and purpose. U. P. NU-ENAMEL CO. (Tom Wilkinson Floor Covering), 920 Ludington St. C-170-11

WE HAVE 'EM!
ELECTRIC MOTORS
FROM 1-3 to 1 HP
ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 864

FOR COLD KITCHENS—White enameled kitchen heaters that burn wood or coal. See them at PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-353

Business Opportunities
Territorial franchise available for SKYLAH, the new food snack sensation. Proven promotional plan and unqualified public acceptance make sure life profits of \$30,000.00 per year. This is most unusual opportunity for high grade man. Amount of nominal investment depends on extent of territory desired. Interviews will be held in Escanaba within two weeks. Write to SKY-LARK PRODUCTS CO., 3228 University Ave., Madison, Wisconsin. 357-Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 3

Red Ryder

Manistique Classified
For Sale
QUALITY Shell Products. Prompt and courteous service. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26.

Building Supplies
\$60
Is all it will cost for Rock Wool Installation in the average attic.
EASILY INSTALLED — SAVES FUEL. ADDED COMFORT
Don't Put It Off—See Us Now
STEGATH'S LUMBER COAL
Phone 384

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QUALITY Shell Products. Prompt and courteous service. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26.

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Red Ryder

KIWANIS PLANS BENEFIT SHOW

**Dr. Harold Groos Gives
Talk On Skating
Program Here**

The Escanaba Kiwanis club will stage its first annual minstrel show for the benefit of Escanaba's underprivileged children in the spring, it was announced at today's meeting at the Sherman hotel.

Plans for the benefit show will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the steering committee, composed of John LaMotte, chairman, George Greenholm, Wm. J. DuChaine, Thaxter Shaw, Robert McKerrill, Fred Johnson and Rev. James H. Bell.

The development of fancy skating in Escanaba was reviewed in an interesting talk at today's meeting by Dr. Harold G. Groos, chairman of the Escanaba Figure Skating club.

Dr. Groos said there were only about twenty-five skaters participating in the first Ice Revue held in 1941. This year, about four hundred skaters applied for parts in the Ice Varieties, and after a week of tryouts a cast of 200 was selected.

Dr. Groos said that Menominee, Marinette, Iron Mountain, Marquette and other Upper Peninsula cities already have sent requests for Escanaba's fancy skaters to participate in their winter carnivals. He praised the skating program as a means of providing healthful recreation for the youngsters and "keeping them off the streets."

In conclusion, Dr. Groos expressed the hope that someday a community building will be erected in Escanaba to house an artificial rink, and possibly a swimming pool and gymnasium. He explained that while the present facilities at the state fairgrounds are appreciated, this indoor rink presents difficulties and added expense in the staging of the skating program and annual ice show.

Hen Island Hermit Lives For Days On Snow and Crackers

Rye, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—The bearded hermit of Hen Island and his dog had a well-stocked houseboat larder today after living for several days on snow water and crackers.

Four men, hauling 50 pounds of provisions on a sled, trudged a half-mile over the ice of Long Island Sound yesterday to the lone retreat of 85-year-old Carl Wacks.

Overjoyed, he seized a chicken and started a fricassee.

Wacks, marooned on his houseboat since before Thanksgiving, told the relief party he has been too weak recently to make the trip to shore for provisions.

The four men had been worried over Wacks, who says he went to the island to live 26 years ago when a doctor told him to "take things easy."

Irish GI Kissed First By Marlene, Then Seattle Style

Seattle, Feb. 2 (AP)—A screen star's lipstick and that of a Seattle girl were worn proudly today by a red-haired soldier—but like the Irish diplomat he is he declined to comment on their respective merits.

Pfc. Hugh Kenny, 23, arrived in Seattle en route to visit a sister, Mrs. Eileen Paulsen of Vancouver, B. C., with lipstick marks just as they had been left by Marlene Dietrich at Hollywood.

The movie actress bought young Kenny's tickets and kissed him goodbye as he explained for Vancouver Saturday. She met him on a hospital visit, learned he only had one relative in this country and promised him a trip when he could travel. He is a native of Ireland.

Grounded here by weather, Kenny got to discussing the thrill of movie kisses with Miss Stephanie Selcho, an airlines passenger agent.

This led to that—and it wasn't long before he got another kiss, Seattle-style.

Commercial Treaty Signed By Italy And United States

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—The United States and Italy signed today a new commercial treaty including a promise by each to allow "freedom of information."

That clause says Italians in the United States and Americans in Italy will be free to write, report and send news without censorship.

It is the first time there has been such a clause in any American treaty with a European country.

The treaty replaces a pact of "friendship, commerce and navigation" made in 1871 but set aside during Mussolini's regime.

In general, citizens of each country are granted equal rights in commercial and legal activities.

The treaty will become effective when the United States Senate and a special committee of Italy's chamber of deputies ratifies it.

West Winfield, Pa., has a modern recreation room and dance hall in an old mine 300 feet under ground.

Cloon Advocates Higher Gas Tax For Better Roads

State Senator Joseph P. Cloon of Wakefield, a member of the Michigan highway needs study committee, today told the Escanaba Rotary club that he advocates an increase in Michigan's gasoline tax, or other reasonable means, to obtain more funds for better highways.

The state 3-cent gas tax, and the weight tax, brought a total of a little over \$70,000,000 last year for highway construction and maintenance on state, county and city highway systems. Most of the total is from weight tax, with the gas tax bringing in only about \$29,000,000.

Sen. Cloon rapped the oil companies that last year opposed legislative proposals to increase the state gasoline tax. "They said higher gasoline taxes would mean that motorists would stop buying," Cloon said. "Then the oil companies raised prices themselves."

Another suggestion of the Wakefield legislator was that a fund of about \$7,500,000 be allocated by the state for snow removal purposes. This money would be held for counties with snow removal problems and paid to them at the rate of not more than \$70 per mile. Snow removal is not maintenance, but a service, Cloon said.

The state highway needs study is expected to be of assistance in clarifying the problem for the legislature, Cloon added. The problem according to Cloon is simple: At least \$32,000,000 more is needed to rehabilitate Michigan highways, and the decision is on the method of raising that amount.

Councilman Named Public Transit Boss In Detroit Shakeup

Detroit, Feb. 2 (AP)—Del A. Smith, newly-elected city councilman who was general manager of Detroit's public transit system 16 years ago, moved back into the post today.

The commission which runs the Department of Street Railways, at a special meeting Sunday, named Smith as acting head to succeed Richard A. Sullivan.

Sullivan resigned Saturday night as the commission, backed by Mayor Eugene I. Van Antwerp, prepared to fire him.

There had been considerable criticism of Sullivan's recent proposal to raise bus and trolley fares from 10 to 12½ cents, to help get the transit system out of debt.

Sullivan, an appointee of former Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, was a target of Van Antwerp before last November's election, in which Smith won the council seat.

Smith, for the past 12 years public relations chief for the system, will serve in the \$20,000 post at his \$5,000 councilman's pay. DSR commissioners said they hoped to make a permanent appointment within a month.

Skip Alexander Is Tucson Golf Winner

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 2 (AP)—A pair of New Carolinians who came through in a pinch, Stewart (Skip) Alexander, Mid-Pines, and John Palmer, Baden, are heading eastward today with first and second prize money of the \$10,000 Tucson Open tucked in their clasks.

After a dismal over-par third round Saturday, Alexander came back yesterday with an eight-under-par 62 to tie the course record for 18 holes and equal the 72-hole mark of 264. He collected \$2,000.

Palmer had equalled the 62 record set by Herman Keiser, Akron, O., to get back in a contending position at the start of the final 18 holes two strokes behind pace-setting Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa. He ripped the easy El Rio course apart in the final nine holes to score four birdies, earg a total of 265 and \$1,400.

Both the southerners beat Locke, one of the best pressure players in the business, at his own game to force him into a third place tie at 268 with Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kas., and Amateur Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O.

**Concrete Blocks
Suggested For
Hospital Beds**

London—Concrete blocks will replace metal beds in hospitals of the future, if a French architect has his way. But the bed would feel no harder to the patient.

Jean Walter, a French hospital designer, explains his novel concrete bed in a report on hospital building in the journal, Lancet, published here.

Patients would sleep on the usual mattress and springs. Instead of the metal frame support, the bed would be on a hollow concrete block covered with earth-ware.

"This would save considerable trouble in cleaning," M. Walter points out.

Each block would have drawers for the patient's property and medical equipment, and the concrete bed could be wired for diagnostic instruments.

The new type of bed is only one of several suggestions the French architect has for modern hospitals. Hospitals, he believes, should be designed like industrial plants to prevent waste effort. And many hospitals use too much space.

The whale shark is the largest known fish.

The whale shark is the largest known fish.

The whale shark is the largest known fish.

SENATE WILL WIELD AX ON KNUTSON BILL

(Continued from Page One)

ish it."

But he said "I believe there is room for a moderate, safe, sane tax reduction law."

Republicans apparently were all set to rain their bill through the House with no change.

Republicans and Democrats alike, however, agree that the bill up for passage today is unlikely to be the one that goes to the White House.

Both sides look for the Senate to whittle down the amount of the cut in an effort to corral the Democratic votes needed to override an almost certain presidential veto.

Many Democrats want taxes cut, but they insist Republican bill sponsored by Rep. Knutson (Minn.) in this too deeply, especially for people in the higher income brackets.

After a final round of debate the House was due to put first the Democratic substitute to a test and then the Knutson bill. That measure would:

1. Raise individual exemptions by \$100, from \$500 to \$600.
2. Apply the community property principle to all states instead of the dozen where husbands and wives now may divide the family income for tax purposes.
3. Grant percentage cuts ranging from 30 per cent in the lowest taxable income group to 10 per cent in upper brackets.
4. Grant special exemptions for elderly persons and the blind, and make adjustments in estate and gift levies.

Baltimore Transit Official Shot Dead With Head In Oven

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP)—Claude M. Gray, president of the Baltimore Transit company, was found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of his apartment yesterday, with two bullet wounds in his chest.

Police said his head was in the oven of the gas range, which had one jet open and unlit. A high-powered .22 calibre rifle was on the kitchen table.

Gray's widow, who found the body, said the 55-year-old head of the transit system had been worrying about business affairs. Business associates said he had been in "low spirits," because of a series of public service commission hearings into the operations of the utility.

Many complaints followed substitution of bus routes for some of the utility's trolley lines and other complaints about service in general had been forwarded to the P. S. C.

**Russian Protests
About U. S. Warships
In Italy Rejected**

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—The United States rejected outright today Russia's protest against the visit of American warships to Italian ports.

A state department note said that the Italian government granted advance permission for each such visit. It said that the calls were in strict accord with the comity of nations.

"It is customary for sovereign states to grant the privileges of visits to naval vessels and personnel of friendly foreign powers," the note added.

Russia charged in a note delivered Wednesday by Ambassador Alexander S. Penyushkin that the presence of American warships in Italian ports violated the new peace treaty with Italy which required withdrawal of all Allied armed forces by last December 15.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—Butter, easier; receipts (two days) 609,945; prices 1½ to one cent a pound lower; 93 score AA, 92 A, and 90 B, 87; 89 C, 86½; cars: 90 B, 87; 89 C, 86½.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—Eggs, firmer; receipts (two days) 27,151; prices 1½ to 1½ cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras, No. 1, 46; No. 2, 45; No. 3, 44; U. S. standards, No. 1 and 2, 43; No. 3 and 4 and current receipts, 42½; dirties, 30; checks, 38.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments, Friday 805, Saturday 903, and Sunday 61; arrivals 156, on track 202; supplies available for trading very light; many present cars on track including seed stock stopped for possible freezing injury inspection; demand good; market slightly stronger; Colorado Red McIntoshes, \$4.80; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$5.65 to \$5.85; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley bliss triumphs, \$5.75 to \$4.00; cobbles, \$3.00 to \$3.25; Pontiacs, \$3.55; Washington russet Burbanks, \$6.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500, total 11,500; barrows and gilts under 240 lbs. 25 to 50 cents higher; heavier weights and sows steady to 25 cents higher; close slow at advance; top 27.25 sparingly; bulk good and choice 170 to 230 lbs. \$26.75 to \$27.15; mainly \$27.00; 240 to 270 lbs. \$25.75 to \$26.25; few loads 250 to 260 lbs. \$26.50 to \$26.75; bulk good and choice 250 to 300 lbs. \$24.50 to \$25.50; choice 300 to 350 lbs. \$24.25 to \$24.50; most good and choice 350 to 550 lb. sows —to \$24.00.

Salable calves 14,000, total 14,000; salable calves 1,000, total 1,000; fed steers and heifers weak to 90 cents lower; choice weighty steers unsold; some bids \$1.00 lower; most good and choice steers \$20.00 to \$25.00; early top \$35.00; most good and choice heifers \$26.00 to \$31.50; numerous loads good to choice Colorado \$29.25 to \$31.50; top heifers \$24.00; cows weak to 50 cents, mostly 25 cents, lower; cutters \$17.50 down; most beef cows \$18.00 to \$21.00; bulls 25 cents lower at \$22.25 down; vealers steady at \$23.00, mostly \$22.00, down; stock cattle scarce but weak.

Salable sheep 4,500, total 5,000; no lambs sold early, asking steady or up to \$25.25 for good and choice fed woolled westerns; bidding 25 to mostly 30 cents, lower; load good to choice about 100 lb. yearling ewes steady or \$21.75; slaughter ewes very scarce.

**Father Is Charged
With Cruelty, Hung
Sons Up By Thumbs**

Abington, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)—Melvin MacNeill, 50, will be arraigned today on charges that he tortured his three sons by hanging them by their thumbs from the rafters of his home for refusing to admit they had played with his hunting knife, patrolman Dennis Beatty said.

Justice of the Peace Howard J. Nice yesterday issued a warrant for MacNeill's arrest, charging him with cruelty, ill treating, abusing and afflicting unnecessarily cruel punishment on the three children.

Beatty said the three boys—Melvin, Jr., 12, Robert, 10, and Martin, 8, suffered acute soreness of their thumbs as a result of their experience.

Nice said he assigned Beatty to investigate Saturday after he had received a tip from an unidentified bus driver.

MacNeill is an employee of the Philadelphia Electric company, working on the replacement and repair of faulty street lights.

BOMB WRECKS DAILY PAPER IN JERUSALEM

(Continued from Page One)

fire city block.

John Adler, business manager of the Post, estimated the blaze caused a loss of about \$800,000.

Americans Unhurt

British criminal investigation officers said the plant of the Post could have been bombed by either Arabs or "Jewish Extremists."

A Jewish agency official said "I think it impossible that it was done by Jews of any political leaning."

Physicians said employees on the ground floor were most severely hurt by flying metal. They said several may be blinded.

The impact of the explosion blew parts of a truck over a two-block area and wrecked a building across the street.

Two American citizens on the paper's staff were uninjured. They helped rescue seven fellow employees.

They were rewrite man Dov Ben Abba, 30, of (Kilysy Road) New York City, the makeup editor.

"I was reading copy when the building suddenly shook like hell," Chertoff said. "Glass started flying everywhere. I ran, turned off all the electric switches, walked down the hall to get my coat. Then I heard moans and started carrying those poor fellows out of the fire."

Vt. who suffered a broken nose and body bruises; Third Mate August Otten, Dearborn, Mich., broken left leg; and Seaman Robert Blake, St. Catharines, Ont., several broken ribs.

The Enoch Train, out of Portland, Me., left Narvik Jan. 10 and struck bad weather on her first day at sea. It was Sunday night, Jan. 18, when the crew members were injured.

Battered U. S. Ship Limps Into Halifax Mauled by Storms

Halifax, Feb. 2 (AP)—The 7,176-ton United States ship Enoch Train limped into Halifax yesterday showing scars of a struggle with the sea.

"Lucky to be alive" were the words of three injured crew members. The proof was their ship. She was taking water in one hold. Her superstructure was damaged and her lifeboats splintered.

Laden with iron ore from Narvik, the Enoch Train had been mauled by heavy weather since leaving Antwerp Christmas Day for Philadelphia.

Injured when seas crashed over her starboard bow during the height of the storm were Second Mate William Duggan, Windsor,

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It's Kay Dunhill's collar-band classic blouse with a broad bosom tuck and short cuffed sleeves. In Duplex Silhouette, a Bur-Mil rayon crepe. White. Sizes 10-20.

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MOSCOW FILES MORE PROTESTS

(Continued from Page One)

Four Complaints Against U. S. Made In Less Than Week By Russia

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—Russia has filed two more complaints against the United States, the Moscow radio reported today. That makes four in less than a week.

The latest protests, the broadcasts said, concern the flights of American bombers over Soviet shipping in Japanese waters and the activities of the American military mission in Iran.

The bomber flights, the radio said, infringed upon the freedom of merchant shipping, while the activities of the U. S. military mission in Iran are called threats to the Soviet frontier.

The Russians want both activities stopped, the broadcast said.

The first two protests, announced last week, complained about the projected reopening of Mellaha Airfield in North Africa and about the presence of U. S. warships in Italian ports.

The Russians said both those things were violations of the Italian peace treaty.

(Washington dispatches last night said those protests would be rejected sometime this week.)

Now the Russian ministry of foreign affairs has demanded that American bombers stop flying over and inspecting Soviet shipping in the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan, the Moscow radio said.

The protest note said the bombers circled low and sometimes dived on Russian ships and that such actions constituted "infringements upon the freedom of merchant shipping."

In an average year before World War II, Americans traveled 550 billion passenger miles.

MAINE FOLKS BUILD HOMES IN FIRE RUINS

(Continued from Page One)

acquaintance with parlor furniture in the tiny, four-room apartment of the Carroll Wentworths, who are "settled" with two children in one of five Red Cross buildings clustered around, and served by, a single power pole.

"We're going to build a six-room Cape Cod house next spring," said attractive Mrs. Woodworth, 28, who shepherded her children in an auto evacuation to the mainland when fire swept their former home "right now it's very comfortable here," she added.

In a dozen other stricken communities warm weather will be the signal for home-raising.

Selectman Preston McLucas of Brownfield, one of the hardest hit towns, estimated 85 percent of the burned out families will rebuild.

Neither in Bar Harbor nor in other fire swept communities have there been any reports of appreciable unemployment or sickness among fire sufferers. Many of them are employed in lumbering or milling operations as a preliminary to reconstruction.

A Mount Desert Island crew of more than 30 employees of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Seal Harbor collector, is culling salvage timber

U. P. Junior Ski Meet in Negaunee Sunday Afternoon

Negaunee, Feb. 2 — Sponsored by the Negaunee Junior Ski club, the Upper Peninsula-Northern Wisconsin junior ski meet will be held on Jackson hill here Sunday, Feb. 8, beginning at 2 p. m. Prizes will be offered to the first three places in each class and for the long standing jump.

Classes are as follows: Class C, up to 12 years of age; Class B, 12 to 14 years; Class A, 14 to 16 years, and seniors, 16 years and over. All entrants must pay their own expenses. Entries must be mailed by Feb. 6 to Russell Johnson, Mill street, Negaunee, club secretary.

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